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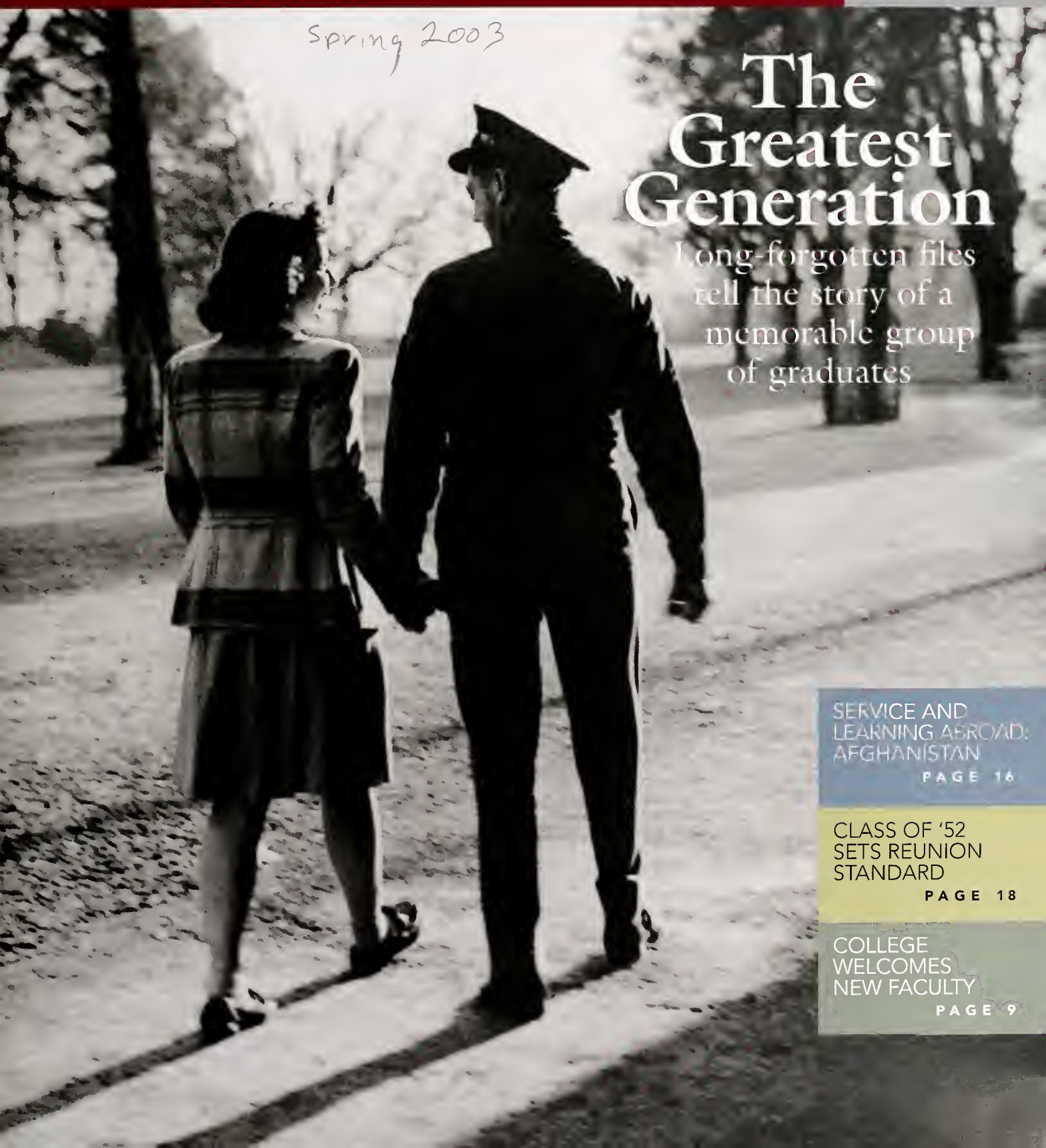

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Enrollment: 938

Approximate yearly cost to attend (tuition, room, board, fees): $530

Number of full-time faculty: 59

Most popular major: English

Highest occupancy residence hall: Carnegie

Winning-est sport: Tennis

Most common complaint of students: Strict rules

Average price of a 4-door sedan: $1,950

Most popular songs:

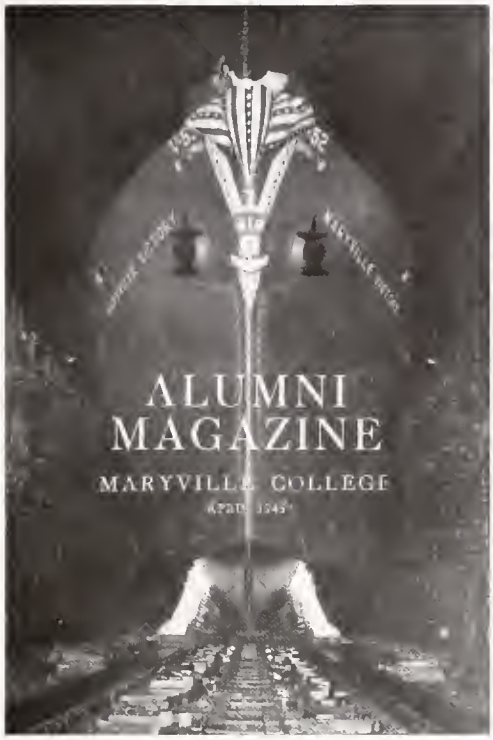
"Riders in the Sky" (Vaughn Monroe)

"Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (Gene Autry)

"Some Enchanted Evening" (Ezio Pinza)

"Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend" (Carol Channing)

# From our photo files




THE APRIL 1945 ALUMNI MAGAZINE of Maryville College proudly announced the launch of the S.S. Maryville Victory. Built by Calship for the United States Maritime Commission, the three-deck vessel was 455 feet long with a beam of 62 feet. It had a 10,500 deadweight tonnage and "speed suitable for both war and peacetime service."

Alumni donated $350 to furnish the ship with a library. A plaque with the name of the College was hung on board, as well as an aerial photo of the campus. A launching ceremony was held at Terminal Island, Calif., on Feb. 22, 1945, at which alumni from southern California represented the College's administration, students and alumni.

*In some of the College's archival files, a letter to the College from* ***Simpson E. Spencer '38*** *was found. Dated Jan. 8, 1948 it reads:*

> " … While a Supply Officer of the 122th Seabees on Tinian Islands in the Marianas in March or April, I believe, of 1945 the ship Maryville Victory arrived at our island bringing troops and equipment for the 58th Bomb Wing from India. Wondering if the ship could be named after my Alma Mater, I sought out the First Mate and was taken to the wardroom of the vessel where there were a number of framed pictures of the college and of some friend of the school christening the ship as I recall. The First Mate recalled that an Army man had boarded the ship in India and identified himself as an alumnus also but could not recall his name. At my suggestion he then started a log of Maryville Alumni who might visit the ship in its travels with my name as his first one. Only months later did I see the issue of the Alumni Bulletin dealing with the naming of the ship. That little contact of 'home' during those long months away did me a lot of good. I wonder where 'our' ship is now; can you tell me?"

***Fifty-five years later, Maryville College turns the question back to alumni: Do you know what happened to the S.S. Maryville Victory? If so, write us!***

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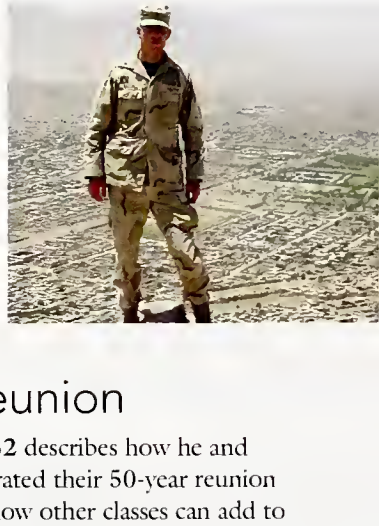

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**IDENTITY**

**Maryville College** is an undergraduate, liberal arts, residential community of faith and learning rooted in the Presbyterian/Reformed tradition serving students of all ages and backgrounds.

**MISSION**

**Maryville College** prepares students for lives of citizenship and leadership as we challenge each one to search for truth, grow in wisdom, work for justice and dedicate a life of creativity and service to the peoples of the world.

**ABOUT THE COVER:**

Though unidentified, the woman in the photograph is believed to be a Maryville College student, while the uniform on the young man suggests he might have been enrolled in the Army Air Forces College Training Detachment. This photograph appears in both the 1944 Chilhowean and the April 1944 issue of the College's Alumni Magazine.

*Greetings from the Maryville College campus!*

"The Greatest Generation." For the title of our cover story, we've borrowed Tom Brokaw's label for the men and women who fought in Europe and the Pacific and kept the factories running in America during World War II. They were the young adults of my childhood. One of them, my Uncle Hoyt Gibson, joined the Navy and was there for D-Day. The memory of that time remains vivid for him, as for so many readers of FOCUS.

I suspect that memories of that era will be stirred for quite a few readers by this cover story, as it was for those attending last summer's concluding Kin Takahashi Week dinner. During KT Week, volunteers cleaning out the dusty Anderson Hall basement files discovered a treasure, and in this issue we share it with you: World War II correspondence from MC alumni of The Greatest Generation. Over its history of nearly 184 years, Maryville College has in every decade produced graduates who deserve to be called "the greatest." But in this issue we especially celebrate those who sacrificed to preserve freedom in the 1940s.

*Hundreds of alumni from this generation – men and women – went on to make discoveries in science, medicine and technology; lead churches and missions; teach in schools, colleges and universities; run businesses; serve in government; and nurture families.*

There is no lack of stories of bravery and accomplishment from that generation. **Ralph Douglas Steakley '41,** for example, had a career in military reconnaissance that began with flights over Tokyo and later included involvement in the Cuban missile crisis. Another case in point, **Ted Kidder '43** fought the Axis forces during the war, and afterward went to Japan to help establish a new liberal arts college. His contributions to ancient Japanese history and art were recognized by the Emperor with the Order of the Sacred Treasure. In this issue of FOCUS we highlight only a handful of alumni whose names appeared in old letters or press releases. We make no claim that these are the best of the best – deciding such would be an impossible assignment for sure! Hundreds of alumni from this generation – men and women – went on to make discoveries in science, medicine and technology; lead churches and missions; teach in schools, colleges and universities; run businesses; serve in government; and nurture families. In summary, they went on to build the world we enjoy today.

We regret that letters from alumnae were not more prevalent among the files. World War II could not have been won without their sacrifices, contributions and undying support. The archival files did include newspaper clippings of **Violet Webb Randolph '35,** who was considered Knoxville's first "lady Marine," and **Pauline Leona Throne '34,** who was the first in her hometown of York, Pa., to be sworn into the 28th division of the Women's Army Corps. In many respects, the women of this generation fought a war not limited to the time period between 1941 until 1945 – they fought a war for equal opportunities that included advanced degrees, careers and positions of leadership.

As we celebrate this remarkable generation of Maryville College alumni, we are both grateful and inspired. We are also committed to the graduation of other great generations who help make the world a better place. MC

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# campus news

Members of WZUP's operations committee include (front row, l-r) Andy Robinson, Robert Taylor, Ben Roe; (second row, l-r) Kelley Clark, Harold Turner, Jr. and Kathy Braden.

## WZUP Radio begins campus broadcast

WZUP (as in "What's Up?") Scots Radio began broadcasting on Jan. 30, 2003. The date marked decades – not just years – since radio shows produced by MC students had been heard. According to Ben Roe, WZUP station manager and senior business/organization management major, interest in a radio station surfaced in the early 1990s, but work on the project didn't get very far. In 2002, he and Andy Robinson organized a group of students who researched marketing and advertising, technical challenges, production, broadcasting and other areas.

With the help of both on-campus and off-campus professionals, the group explored carrier current, fiber optic transmission, cable system transmission and multicasting. In all of those options, set-up costs presented too much of a hurdle. Ultimately, the players involved decided on unicasting, which works much like a web site.

Unicasting does have limitations. The biggest one, according to Roe, is the fact that students, faculty and staff will have to be logged on to the College's student network to listen. But the benefits of tuning in will be numerous for the campus community, he pointed out. "On one hand, it will definitely improve communication and community. That's probably obvious, but this radio station is also going to increase so many opportunities to learn so many different skills," Roe said. "Students will be learning about broadcasting and how to deejay, they'll be working with industry-standard equipment, building websites and developing leadership skills.

"I think having a radio station will also boost school spirit. We plan to give free advertising for any on-campus activity. We may do play-by-play at ballgames. The coaches are interested in a show where we highlight big games and key players," Roe concluded. "We hope to get students more involved."

And the format?

"WZUP will be playing a representative mix of music and will also include programs covering debates, sports, talk shows, etc.," said Kathy Braden, a senior and radio station team leader.

## College's accreditation by SACS reaffirmed

MARYVILLE COLLEGE'S ACCREDITATION by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) was recently reaffirmed following four days of consultations by a SACS visiting team.

Reviewed every 10 years, accreditation involves a comprehensive self-study of a college or university's purpose, programs and services. On each campus, committees of administrators, faculty, staff, students and others study all aspects of the institution, report findings and offer advice on improvement. This process results in a document evaluating the institution's effectiveness in reaching its stated goals and its compliance with the Criteria for Accreditation. A visiting team then assesses the educational strengths and weaknesses of the institution.

After comparison of Maryville College against more than 400 requirements of the criteria, the visiting team's exit report included only 13 recommendations and 18 suggestions.

"Having been involved in several of these SACS processes, I can tell you that this represents a most modest number of needed improvements," explained Dr. Gerald W. Gibson, president of the College, in a memo to faculty, staff, and board members. "This is, in fact, the fewest that I have seen, either when on a visiting team to another campus or when serving at a college being visited.

"The areas and issues that the College will be required to address in no instance represents problems of great significance, nor will they call for costly corrections," he added. "... It is gratifying indeed to have such a resounding reaffirmation of what this community has done over the past decade, and is doing today."

The College community was invited to a reception Nov. 21 to celebrate the reaffirmation. At the reception, Dr. Mardi Craig, director of institutional research and associate academic dean, was recognized for her herculean work in organizing and guiding the College's self-study.

## MC WEBCAM

Ground was broken on the new residence hall, Lloyd Hall, back in October, and work has progressed at an impressive pace. To allow people to keep up with the project, contractors have installed a webcam atop Gamble Hall. Click on www.maryvillecollege.edu/news/webcam.html to see the building change, day-to-day, from a steel structure to a comfortable home for students.

DARYL SULLIVAN/THE DAILY TIMES

HAYLEY SMITH, a junior on the Lady Scots basketball team, scored a school-record 42 points in a game against Rust College Feb. 1. Smith, a graduate of Central High School in Knoxville, broke the previous scoring record set by **Jamie Parrott Rogers '96,** by only one point. At press time, the 5-foot-9 guard leads the Lady Scots (22-5) in scoring.

## Lambert celebrates 400 basketball wins

MARYVILLE COLLEGE HEAD Men's Basketball Coach **Randy Lambert '76** celebrated his 400th win as coach of the Fighting Scots program following a Jan. 6 game at home.

Lambert, who was a four-year starter for Coach **Boydson Baird '41** from 1972 until 1976, began coaching at Maryville College in 1980. In 23 years, his team losses number under 200. In a Daily Times story, Lambert said of his milestone: "It is very special. I've been here 23 years, and if you stay anywhere long enough, you should be able to win your fair share of games … It's a tribute to the many players that have come through."

After a Jan. 8 game, when Lambert posted his 401st win, the coach was presented with a plaque for his coaching accomplishment.

## Ierulli named football coach

**Tony Ierulli '80** was named Maryville College Head Football Coach and Assistant Athletic Director during a press conference held Jan. 17 on the College's campus.

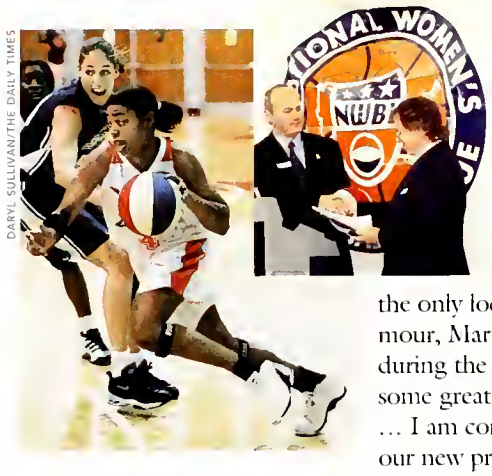
A three-year starter on both the Fighting Scots football team and baseball team as a student, Ierulli was captain and MVP on the gridiron and baseball diamond in 1979 and 1980. He returns to Honaker Field after most recently coordinating the defensive and recruiting efforts of the Shippensburg University (Pa.) Raiders. While at Shippensburg, Ierulli's defensive teams were ranked nationally. In 2002, he was recognized with the Division II "Assistant Coach of the Year" award by the American Football Coaches Association.

"It is a great honor to be given this opportunity to return to my alma mater and to restore the pride and tradition of Maryville College football," Ierulli said during the press conference. "Maryville College has always been a special place for my family and me." At the press conference, the alumnus enumerated four goals of his program: To graduate every student-athlete in the football program; to have a program based on character and class; to have every senior leave the program on a winning team; and to participate in the Division III playoffs.

Ierulli and his wife **Carol Hurst Ierulli '80** have three children: A.J., Katie and Kelli. His in-laws, Eldria "Chief" and Etta Hurst, are former College employees.

# ATHLETICS

## Professional basketball team finds home court at MC




DARYL SULLIVAN/THE DAILY TIMES

THE NATIONAL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE (NWBL) recently signed a contract with administrators at Maryville College, guaranteeing the use of Maryville College's Boydson Baird Gymnasium during the NWBL's 2003 season.

The new professional women's team, the Tennessee Fury, played its first game at home – at Maryville College – Feb. 4 and is expected to play nine games through April 9.

"I'm proud to say that Maryville College is not the only local college that loves basketball," said Dr. Bill Seymour, Maryville College Vice President and Dean of Students, during the press conference. "We are looking forward to seeing some great basketball action in the Boydson Baird Gymnasium … I am confident that everyone will enjoy it as a great venue for our new professional women's basketball team," he added. "We are very happy to be a part of this new effort in the Greater Knoxville community." For more information on the NWBL, visit www.nwbl.com/fury.

### Fall sports post winning seasons

The Lady Scots volleyball team enjoyed a 29-8 season, which included a Great South Athletic Conference title and trip to St. Louis to participate in the NCAA Division III National Tournament. The Lady Scots cross country and Lady Scots soccer teams also posted winning records and conference titles. The men's soccer team went 12-5-2, and the men's cross country team enjoyed second-place finishes in four meets.The Fighting Scots football team had a challenging season that ended 0-10. Get all the news from the College's teams at www.maryvillecollege.edu/athletics. Sports Information Directors **Eric Etchison '88** and Christian Burns post scores, stats and stories every time the Scots and Lady Scots take the field, court or course.

## BOOKSHELF

Along with the updated look and feel of FOCUS, we're introducing a few new features to help showcase the Maryville experience and the MC community. In Bookshelf, we catch up with members of the MC community and find out what pages they're turning and ask about the motivation behind their reading selections.

**MARIA SIOPSIS**
Assistant Professor
Mathematics &
Computer Science

**What she's reading:**
Pere Goroit by
Honore De Balzac

**Why:** "I've never read anything by Balzac. I'm just trying to make myself a more educated person."

**MARK HALL**
Associate Professor
Fine Arts

**What he's reading:**
Not able to read at
the current time.

**Why:** "I'm not reading right now... I'm dedicating my reading time to making art, to making prints. I'll be starting research on monograms and print history books during spring semester for an exhibition about prints and print media in fall 2004."

**DAVID RASNAKE**
Student,
Class of 2005
History &
English Literature
Major

**What he's reading:**
Prague,
by Arthur Phillips

**Why:** "I started reading it in prep for going to Cuba during J-term, to see how America looks from the outside. It's about expatriate Americans after the fall of Communism. I heard about it on the radio."

# College says good-bye to librarian Choi Park

BONGJA CHOI PARK, associate professor and catalog librarian at Maryville College for more than 30 years, passed away unexpectedly Jan. 10. She was 63.

Born in Kwang-ju, Korea, Park came to the College in 1970 following employment in the library of the Foreign Affairs Institute for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for the Republic of Korea. She earned degrees from Ewha Women's University in Seoul, Korea, and George Peabody College for Teachers of Vanderbilt University.

When Park came to the College as a periodical librarian, she "began putting order to the thousands of loose journal issues by having them bound," said assistant library director **Debbie Stearns Nichols '72**. "She continued putting order to the library when she assumed the role of cataloger ... [Her] expertise in the structure of bibliographic records was crucial at the time we automated our catalog." Nichols described her colleague as a "great model of orderly work habits, a woman of many interests and a caring and dedicated mentor to students.

"Choi taught us a lot about grace, hospitality and the love of beauty," she added. "We miss her deeply."

Park is survived by husband Dr. Ken Park and son Andrew Park of Alcoa; brother C.S. Choi of Korea; sister and brother-in-law, Sue and Gill Change of Maryville; and sister J.S. Kim of Korea. A memorial service was held on campus Feb. 4 in the Center for Campus Ministry. Memorial donations are being accepted by the College to purchase library materials and a commemorative tree or park bench. To contribute to the memorial fund, contact Marsha Wynn in the College's Office of Advancement at 865.981.8204 or marsha.wynn@maryvillecollege.edu.

# February Meetings features Emory University administrator

Rev. Cook, left, talks with a student following a February Meetings address held in the Lawson Auditorium of Fayerweather Hall.

The Rev. Beth Luton Cook, director of the Office of Church Ministries Education at Emory University's Candler School of Theology, was the speaker for the College's annual February Meetings, held on campus and at New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville Feb. 9-11.

Cook, a minister in the United Methodist Church and ordained elder in the North Georgia Conference, spoke on topics surrounding the February Meetings' theme of "Vocation and the Centered Life."

This year's theme was chosen to mark the inaugural year of the Maryville College Initiative on Vocation. In the fall of 2001, the College received a $2 million grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. to fund its five-year Initiative and since then, the College has established the Center for Calling & Career, implemented the Isaac Anderson Fellowship for Church Leadership, renovated the House in the Woods for use as a retreat center, and hosted vocation- and ministry-themed workshops for students, faculty members, parents and ministers.

Held annually since 1877, February Meetings emphasize spirituality, faith and outreach. In years past, guest speakers and special music have been highlights of the condensed lecture series, which is open to members of the college community and people in the area.

# homeco

## House in the Woods dedicated

(Above) Maryville College President Dr. Gerald Gibson addresses the crowd during the dedication of the newly renovated House in the Woods. Sitting in the background is Campus Minister Anne McKee.

THE HOUSE IN THE WOODS, a home built in 1917 to house the College's first pastor, was dedicated in an Oct. 19 ribbon-cutting ceremony. The 4,700-square-foot home, which sits in the College's Woods, was recently renovated with funds from a $2 million Lilly Endowment Inc. grant to support the College's Initiative on Vocation. Approximately $340,000 was spent on the home, which includes costs for construction, furnishings and landscape. With work completed, the House is being used for special dinners, retreats and conferences. New plumbing and wiring, new paint and refinished floors, an upgraded kitchen for catering, Internet access and multimedia support features are some of the improvements to the facility.

(Right) MC students Preston Fields, Jodi Poore, Laura Robertson and Kyle Nolen turned out to support the football team, as did the 2002 cheerleading squad (below).

(Right) Maryville College seniors Ben Wicker and Amanda Baker were crowned Homecoming King and Queen during halftime of the football game. Wicker, the son of Fred and Delores Wicker of Knoxville, is majoring in business and organization management. Baker, the daughter of Debbie Baker of Clinton and Allen Baker of Knoxville, is majoring in art.

## Diane Humphreys-Barlow awarded College Medallion

DIANE HUMPHREYS-BARLOW '70, an alumna and member of the Maryville College Board of Directors, was presented the Maryville College Medallion during the Founder's Day Banquet held Oct. 17, 2002, in the Margaret Ware Dining Room.

Awarded since 1990, the Maryville College Medallion recognizes those individuals who have helped immeasurably toward perpetuating the College as a distinctive educational and cultural institution and who have had a profound influence on the future course of Maryville College.

First elected to the MC Board of Directors in 1986, Humphreys-Barlow was lauded for her unwavering support of Maryville College, especially her commitment to bring about improvements in the College's physical plant.

"In her professional life as a clinical social worker, Diane Humphreys-Barlow believes in helping her clients reach their full potential," said Maryville College President Dr. Gerald W. Gibson during the award presentation. "In her personal life, the commitment is the same – to encourage family members, friends, institutions, organizations – to be all they can be, to function at their maximum potential… Diane puts her energy, time and resources behind those causes she deeply believes in," the president continued. "Much to our great pleasure and great benefit, Diane deeply believes in Maryville College."

# ming 2002

Homecoming 2003: October 24 - 26

"A new day has now dawned for the House in the Woods," said Maryville College President Dr. Gerald W. Gibson during his dedicatory address. "This House in the Woods of the 21st century will be a place of retreat and quietude, a place for reflection and exploration, as Maryville students seek to discern the calling for their lives. Out of their time here, and out of the new Initiative on Vocation, will, I have great confidence, come a host of new, committed leaders for the church and for communities. They, like so many previous generations of Maryville College graduates, will leave this campus equipped not only with all the powerful tools of a liberal arts education, but also with a powerful vision for their lives."

Speakers at the dedication ceremony included Gibson; Mark Cate, vice president for college advancement and admissions; Dr. Bill Meyer, executive director of the College's Initiative on Vocation and author of the Lilly Endowment grant proposal; and Preston Fields, a member of the Class of 2003. Campus minister the Rev. Anne McKee offered the dedication prayer. MC

Directed by **Larry Ervin '97,** the College's Voices of Praise gospel choir entertained the lunch crowd, and the Class of 1992 showed off smiles and families as they helped lead the Homecoming Parade. Despite good efforts by Justin Lynn (13), Zach Mendence (6) and their teammates, the Fighting Scots couldn't claim victory against the Centre College Colonels.

Enumerating six of the College's buildings and sites, Gibson explained how those facilities had been either reconstructed, renovated or furnished "because Diane saw needs and wanted to fill them."

But Gibson said the buildings and their improvements didn't tell the whole story of the Board member's involvement. He said a tour of campus would not convey the "kind of Board member Diane is or the spirit she brings to Board discussions about students and student life, about dedicated faculty and staff, about people, programs and attitudes that will take Maryville College to the next level. "She cares about all of these issues," the president said.

Attending the Founder's Day banquet with Humphreys-Barlow were her husband Jack, son Michael, brother Jim Humphreys and college friends **Bob '70** and **Sallie Davidson Macy '70, Larry Sharpe '70** and **Barbara Grinstead Smith '70.** MC

**Diane Humphreys-Barlow '70** accepts the Maryville College Medallion from President Dr. Gerald Gibson during the 2002 Founder's Day Banquet.

# campus briefs

## 5 Join MC Board of Directors

MARYVILLE COLLEGE is pleased to announce the additions of five new members to its board of directors. **Dr. Theophilus B. Boyd III, Ms. Nancy B. Cain, Mr. Pete Claussen, Mr. Robert A. Jefferies, Jr.**, and the **Rev. Dr. Mark L. Knisley** have all attended recent board meetings.

**Boyd** makes his home in Nashville, Tenn., where he is president and chief executive officer of R.H. Boyd Publishing Corporation. Boyd graduated from Tennessee State University with a bachelor's degree. In 1980, he was a recipient of the D.D. degree and in 1983, a recipient of the Doctor of Letters degree. He is chairman of Citizens Bank and Trust Company and is on the board of First Union Bank and Meharry Medical College. He and his wife, former Yvette Jean Duke, have four children: Theophilus Boyd IV, LaDonna, Shalae, and Justin.

**Cain** retired as the managing editor and executive vice president of Maryville-Alcoa Newspapers, Inc., which was the publisher of the Daily Times until 1989. Graduating from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., Cain received her bachelor's degree in 1964. She resides in Walland, Tenn., and serves on the boards of many East Tennessee organizations. Cain has three daughters, **Catherine Cain Robbins '90, Julia Cain Phillippi '96** and Elizabeth Cain Notter.

**Claussen**, chairman of Gulf & Ohio Railways of Knoxville, graduated from Lafayette College in 1962 and later earned his J.D. from Rutgers Law School. Claussen's involvement in the community includes service on the boards of the Public Building Authority of Knoxville and Knox County, the Seven Islands Foundation (chairman) and the Boathouse Benevolent Society (chairman). Claussen is also on the boards of the National Museum of American History and the Smithsonian Institution. He and wife Linda live in Knoxville. They have three children, Peter, Jennifer and Karen.

**Jefferies**, the senior vice president of mergers, acquisitions and strategic planning for Leggett & Platt, Inc., attended Maryville College in 1959-1960, graduated from Earlham College in 1963 and earned his J.D. from Indiana University-Bloomington in 1966. He currently serves as director of the finance committee for Leggett & Platt, Inc. He is also a member of the Indiana University School of Law's Board of Visitors. He serves on various committees of the American and Missouri bar associations. Jefferies makes his home in Missouri with his wife **Sylvia Gilmore Jefferies '63**.

**Knisley**, pastor of Graystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, holds degrees from Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, N.C.; East Tennessee State University; Louisville (Ky.) Presbyterian Theological Seminary; and Columbia Theological Seminary. At Tusculum College, Knisley has served on the faculty and the College's Council on Church Relations. He has also served as chaplain for Knoxville Police Department and on the board of the Bridge Refugee and Sponsorship Services organization. Knisley's family includes wife Nancy and daughters **Sarah Knisley Arnett '99** and Norie Knisley.

## Changes announced in Admissions, Advancement offices

With votes cast in December, the Maryville College Board of Directors approved changes in the College's Admissions and Advancement offices.

**MARK CATE** was named vice president for advancement and admissions. Cate, formerly the vice president for college advancement and planning, will continue to head the College's fund-raising and marketing efforts but is now adding oversight in the areas of student recruitment and financial assistance.

**NED WILLARD,** formerly the director of development, was promoted to the position of assistant vice president for admissions. Director of Annual Giving **JASON MCNEAL** was promoted to the position of assistant vice president for development and alumni affairs, where he is now leading many of the initiatives and programs formerly overseen by Willard.

"The new MC Window of Opportunity Plan sets forth a number of ambitious objectives for the College, among them a growth in enrollment of about 20 percent and a significant enhancement in the Maryville reputation over the next five years," said Maryville College President Dr. Gerald W. Gibson when the changes were announced. "I am convinced that this restructuring holds the greatest promise for the continued progress of the College, and I am grateful to all concerned for their willingness to accept the new assignments."

Also announced by administrators is a restructuring in the College's Communications Office, formerly known as the Office of Public Relations. With the College's Advancement and Admissions offices now headed by one vice president, the Communications Office is concentrating more of its efforts on student recruitment and marketing.

The office is headed by Communications Director **KARYN ADAMS,** who joined the staff in August. Adams most recently worked as the director of corporate web development and interactive media for Internet Pictures Corporation (iPIX). While there, she was responsible for directing and managing a worldwide creative and technical team of more than 20 employees; coordinating public relations efforts with local and national firms; and strategizing, producing, writing, editing and maintaining a corporate web site of 3,000 pages that focused on marketing directives and company branding.

Adams, a native of Kingsport, Tenn., attended Agnes Scott College in Georgia and graduated summa cum laude from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville with a bachelor of arts degree in English and creative writing.

"Karyn brings a great deal of experience, energy and enthusiasm to this position," Cate said. "We are fortunate to have her join and lead an already outstanding group of professionals in the Communications Office." MC

# New Faces

**MS. AMY CAMPBELL | ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ART**

TEACHING AREAS: Graphic design, art. DEGREES: M.F.A. in Graphic Design, University of Tennessee-Knoxville (1999); B.F.A. in Illustration, Savannah College of Art and Design (1989). PREVIOUS APPOINTMENT: Assistant Professor of Art, Carson-Newman College. OTHER NOTABLES: Ms. Campbell's work has been displayed in many solo exhibitions. In 2002, her "New Works" exhibition was on display at the Fiddlehead Gallery in Bryson City, N.C.; her "Heritage Collection" is on permanent display at the First Tennessee Bank of Memphis. Her published work includes CD cover and poster designs, art for Metro Pulse and HGTV's Ideas magazine. She has donated hours of work for WDVX bluegrass radio station, designing its logo, newsletter and other collateral materials.

**DR. JENIFER GREENE | ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT**

TEACHING AREAS: Management, organizational behavior. DEGREES: Ph.D. in Industrial/Organizational Psychology, Clemson University (2002); M.S. in Applied Psychology, Clemson (2000); M.B.A., Clemson (1990); B.S. in Business Administration, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill (1989). PREVIOUS APPOINTMENT: Graduate Instructor, Clemson University's Department of Psychology. OTHER NOTABLES: While enrolled at Clemson, Dr. Greene was named the outstanding doctoral degree student in Psychology, the outstanding teaching assistant, the outstanding graduate teaching assistant in the College of Business and Behavioral Sciences, and the outstanding master's degree student in Psychology.

**MS. APRIL HAGGARD | ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ASL/DEAF STUDIES**

TEACHING AREAS: American Sign Language, Deaf studies, Deaf literature, ASL linguistics. DEGREES: M.S. in Educational Psychology, University of Tennessee-Knoxville (1998); B.A. in Psychology, Gallaudet University (1996). PREVIOUS APPOINTMENT: Outreach Specialist with the University of Tennessee's Postsecondary Education Consortium. OTHER NOTABLES: From 1998 until 2000, Ms. Haggard was employed with the Tennessee School for the Deaf, working in the Alternative Cottage Program and supervising the Summer Youth Employment Training Program. She is also a graduate of TSD.

**DR. REBECCA LUCAS | ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION**

TEACHING AREAS: Educational technology, instructional strategies. DEGREES: Ph.D. in Education, University of Tennessee-Knoxville (2000); B.S. in Exceptional Childhood Education, Western Kentucky University (1987). PREVIOUS APPOINTMENT: Parent Advisor through the Tennessee Infant Parent Service. OTHER NOTABLES: Dr. Lucas' experiences in education include working with youth with special needs in both a psychiatric setting and in the public schools, administering educational assessments used to determine special education eligibility, teaching courses in Human Services Education, and working with adolescent females involved in the juvenile justice system.

**DR. MARY MOSS | ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH**

TEACHING AREAS: English composition, English literature of the 17th and 18th centuries. DEGREES: Ph.D. in English, University of Tennessee-Knoxville (1997); M.A. in English, UT-K (1996); B.A. in Women's Studies, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill (1983). PREVIOUS APPOINTMENT: Before coming to the College as a visiting professor in 2001, Dr. Moss taught literature and composition as a visiting lecturer at the University of Virginia-Wise. OTHER NOTABLES: During time not spent at the College, Dr. Moss works as a freelance editor and writer.

**DR. JOSEF CHAD SCHROCK | ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY**

TEACHING AREAS: Introductory psychology, language development, human learning and cognition. DEGREES: Ph.D. in Cognitive Psychology, University of California-Santa Cruz (1995) B.A. in Psychology, Mississippi State University (1991). PREVIOUS APPOINTMENT: Researcher in the Attention and Memory Laboratory of Georgia Institute of Technology. OTHER NOTABLES: Dr. Schrock is interested in the psychology of language, especially the spontaneity of language. He is currently working on manuscripts entitled "Discourse markers and polite speech."

**MS. MARIA SIOPSIS | INSTRUCTOR OF MATHEMATICS**

TEACHING AREAS: Precalculus mathematics, Calculus, numerical analysis, ordinary differential equations. DEGREES: Ph.D. candidate in Mathematics, University of Tennessee-Knoxville; B.A. in Applied Mathematics and Spanish Literature, Drew University (1993). PREVIOUS APPOINTMENT: Course Coordinator for UT's Calculus for the Biosciences. OTHER NOTABLES: Fluent in Greek and Spanish, Ms. Siopsis founded the Greek Dance Club at UT and is a youth dance instructor at Saint George Greek Orthodox Church in Knoxville.

## Naylor named Dean

In November, Dr. Robert Naylor was named Maryville College Vice President and Dean of the College. Naylor, who has taught chemistry courses at the College since 1975 and chaired the College's natural science division from 1990 until 2001, was appointed Interim Vice President and Dean by Maryville College President Dr. Gerald W. Gibson last July.

Gibson made the announcement to faculty and staff members "with great pleasure," explaining that "... The pleasure comes from the knowledge, gained over the months of [Naylor's] interim appointment, of Bob's character, affable manner and attitude of goodwill. The confidence comes from recognition of his experience and accomplishments as a teacher and administrator, his talents, his values, his understanding of and commitment to this College, and his impressive work habits," the president continued.

Naylor was the very first chairman of the faculty and holds the record for years of service in that position, serving from 1987 until 1990 and again during the 1992-1993 academic year. He also chaired the Steering Committee for the recent MC Window of Opportunity planning process. He has chaired the Planning and Budget Advisory Committee of the College since 1996.

Gibson went on to thank members of the Dean Search Committee and Chairwoman Dr. Peggy Cowan, who recommended Naylor for the position after researching many options and gathering input from the College's faculty and staff members.

**LAURELS**, a Maryville College publication highlighting and celebrating faculty scholarship, has been published. Available online at www.maryvillecollege.edu, the 2001-2002 Laurels includes listings of faculty participation in professional meetings, memberships in professional associations and international study, as well as feature stories and descriptions of individual scholarship pursued by more than 40 faculty members. The file is available in Portable Document Format (PDF). To view or print the publication's 28 pages, you'll need an Acrobat Reader plug-in.

## Sullivan presents social capital data

Dr. Mary Kay Sullivan, professor of management and the Joe D. Eakes Chair in Business, attended the annual meeting of the United States Association of Small Business and Entrepreneurship, held Jan. 22-25 at Hilton Head, S.C.

At the meeting, Sullivan presented the paper "Bowling Together? An Investigation of Social Capital Variables and Entrepreneurship." The paper included data collected in 23 East Tennessee counties in the Social Capital Community Benchmark Initiative. This was part of a 29,200-household survey and national effort to determine levels of social capital across the United States.

The lead investigator of the initiative was Robert Putnam of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. Maryville College was an academic partner participating in the study and the only participant from Tennessee.

Stated Sullivan: "The key question underlying the research is 'Does a community strong in social capital have higher levels of entrepreneurship?' Four variables associated with social capital – trust, faith-based involvement, civic involvement and tolerance for diversity – were tested. Results were inconclusive, but I am continuing the research."

## Beck receives literary award

Professor emeritus Dr. Charlotte Beck was presented the Hugh Holman Award for the best book on Southern American literature published in 2001. She was recognized during the annual convention of the Modern Language Association, held Dec. 27-30 in New York City.

Beck, author of "The Fugitive Legacy: A critical history" (Louisiana State University Press, 2001), taught courses in English, American literature, British literature and ancient and modern world literature at the College from 1966 until her retirement in 2001.

The Hugh Holman Award, presented by the Society for the Study of Southern Literature, honors the late C. Hugh Holman, a distinguished emeritus professor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill who co-authored and edited the Handbook to Literature.

Beck has also been commissioned by the University of Tennessee Press to produce two books on Robert Penn Warren – a monograph about his literary criticism and a complete edition of his literary criticism.

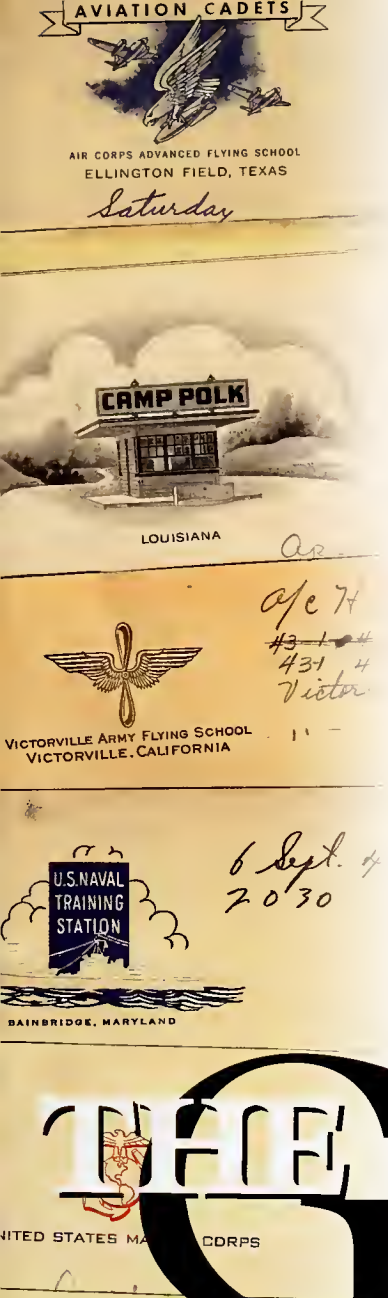
## Faculty published in Appalachian Journal

Dr. Susan Ambler, associate professor of sociology, published "The Education of a Sociologist of Appalachia," a roundtable conversation addressing teaching Appalachian studies, in Appalachian Journal's Summer 2002 issue.

In her paper, Ambler focuses on the evolution of the College's sociology and Appalachian Studies academic programs and the evolution of her own teaching in these disciplines. She shares changes in her approach to sociology methods (qualitative vs. quantitative data), the content of her courses, the integration of oral history and community service, and the use of community-based research.

Ambler wrote: "I evolved from a sociologist with teaching experience in higher education in Appalachia to become a sociologist with more solid academic knowledge in Appalachian Studies. This development process has resulted in my achieving greater balance in sociological methodology as well as integration between teaching, research, and community service. Most importantly, the balance and integration have provided me with a greater sense of satisfaction and fulfillment."

Along with Sandra Hayslette of Warren Wilson College, Maryville College Associate Professor of History Dr. Chad Berry contributed the introduction and reflection of the roundtable discussion. MC



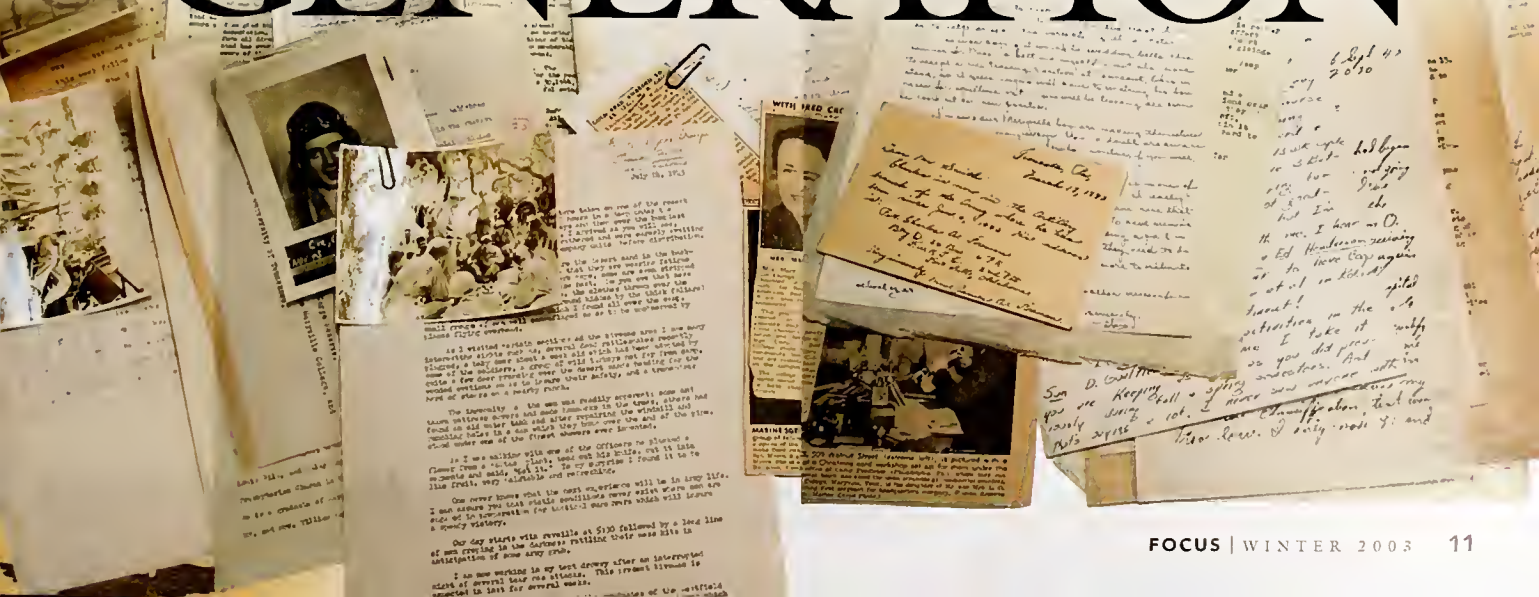

# THE Greatest GENERATION

**During the summer of 2002,** Sarah Brown McNiell '53, Stuart McNiell '50 and a group of alumni and friends volunteering during Kin Takahashi Week set about clearing the basement of Anderson Hall of files. For years the collection place of overflow student and college records from the College's vault, the Anderson basement was replaced as the warehouse of many old files by a larger, brighter, cleaner and climate-controlled Fayerweather Hall.

Much information came to light – literally and figuratively – during moves from Anderson to Fayerweather. KT Week volunteers helped move major collections during the summer of 2001, but because of time constraints, a few boxes and files had to be left behind. These waited until June 2002, when closer examination revealed press releases, carbon copies and hundreds of letters (V-Mail, too!) written to then-President Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Dean Frank McClelland and Alumni Secretary James Smith. McNiell and her volunteers sifted, separated and alphabetized the material for easier cataloging.

Largely written by alumni serving in the armed forces, the WWII-era correspondence puts into perspective the number of Maryville men and women who volunteered and the breadth of their contributions to the war effort. Salutations were usually followed by everything from "I'm now located at this address" to "Enclosed are my alumni dues of $2." Photos and news clippings attached to correspondence by rusty paperclips and staples put young faces to long-recognized names. Some letters conveyed good news; others conveyed bad news. But most notably, alumni wrote to their alma mater about their own hopes, dreams and plans for their lives and their world, *after the war.* When they arrived home.

As college administrators sifted through the files in 2002, they were surprised by what had come true for alumni, and they were reminded of Tom Brokaw's book "The Greatest Generation" (Random House, 1998), in which he wrote of the men and women born between 1901 and 1924: "...At every stage of their lives they were part of historic challenges and achievements of a magnitude the world had never before witnessed."



# Steakley flew historic mission over Tokyo

*In 1945, Virginia Knighton Halsey '40 sent this alumni news to the College:*

*"Major and Mrs. Ralph Douglas Steakley '41 are living here in St. Petersburg – staying at Treasure Island Beach. Douglas is stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. He holds the D.F.C. with the oak leaf cluster for piloting the first B-29 over Tokyo (Tokyo Rose) since Doolittle. He holds the Bronze Star for action during a strafing raid. He moved a 4,000 gallon fuel unit and a plane from the vicinity. He also holds the air medal ..."*

In all probability, the College already knew of Doug Steakley's flight over Tokyo. News of his piloting the photo-reconnaissance plane that brought back photographs of Tokyo in 1944 ran in several major papers.

Steakley, who followed brothers **Robert '36** and **Wiley '36** from Ohio to Maryville, distinguished himself on the College's athletic teams and was elected president of his class, but it was a War Department pilot training program of which Steakley took advantage as a college junior that ultimately set the course for his life.

Earning his pilot license and soloing quickly in the program, Steakley impressed many of his instructors at the airport. Just days before final examinations and graduation, the 21 year-old got the orders to report to an Army Air Corps base in Texas for training.

Once stationed at MacDill Air Base in Tampa, Steakley was placed in what eventually became the Third Photo-Reconnaissance Squadron responsible for mapping and charting. He was mapping in Africa when he received the call to come home for training on the B-29.

The Nov. 1, 1944 mission over Tokyo is well documented. Piloting an F-13A Superfortress and traveling at an altitude of 32,000 feet, Steakley and his crew circled above enemy territory for 35 minutes, encountering flak. In an Air Force online magazine article, author Walter Boyne wrote: "The photographs Steakley obtained on his 14-hour mission were invaluable. The flight became the model for the hundreds of subsequent recce missions which would ultimately map every significant target in Japan."

At the end of the war, Steakley had logged 2,500 hours in the air and been promoted to the rank of major. In 1947, he was recalled to the newly established United States Air Force. A staff position at the Pentagon soon followed. "I was responsible for reconnaissance and intelligence with the Joint Chiefs of Staff," he said.

July 5

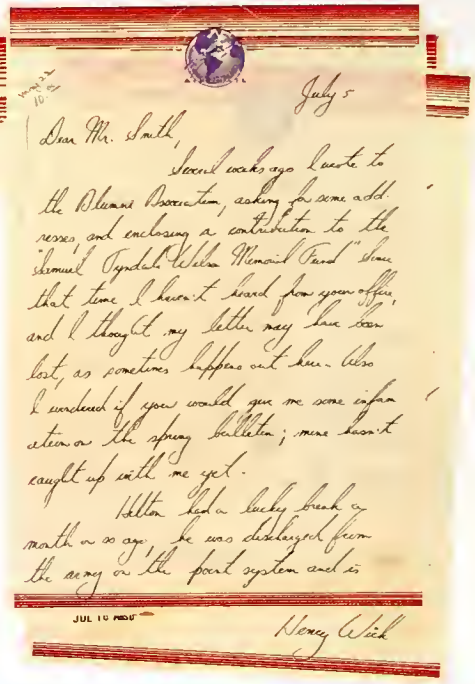
*Dear Mr. Smith:*

*Several weeks ago I wrote to the Alumni Association, asking for some addresses and enclosing a contribution to the "Samuel Tyndale Wilson Memorial Fund." Since that time I haven't heard from your office, and I thought my letter may have been lost, as sometimes happens out here – Also I wondered if you would give me some information on the spring bulletin; mine hasn't caught up with me yet.*

*Hilton had a lucky break a month or so ago; he was discharged from the army on the point system and is now at home relaxing for a few weeks. I believe he intends to enter Harvard in the fall. It looks like another year at least, for those of us out here; and that is slightly optimistic, I'm afraid. These Japanese have apparently not been taught what the word "surrender" means. But they do some fantastic and unbelievable things – maybe they'll surprise everyone and quit someday – it's always a possibility.*

*Hope everything is well with you –*

Sincerely,
Henry Wick



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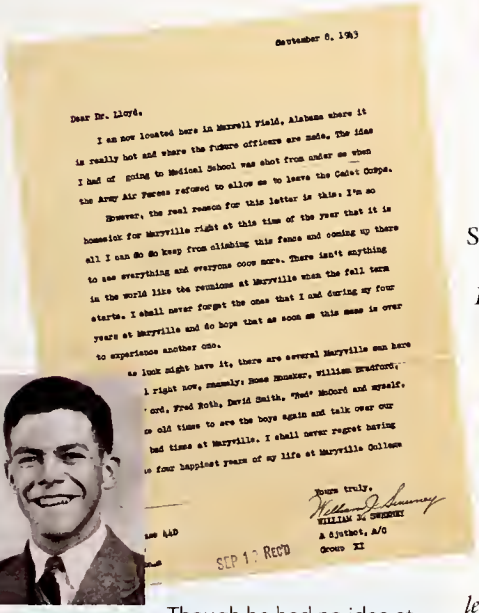
Of course, the Japanese did surrender as Henry Wick '42 hoped for in this 1945 letter written from the USS Taney, a Coast Guard ship stationed near Okinawa. The "fantastic and unbelievable things" he alluded to were kamikaze missions witnessed from the Taney, an amphibious flagship. Wick's crew shot down several attacking planes. But within two months of writing the College, Wick was in Japan, assisting in the repatriation of Australian prisoners of war and arranging for the occupation of U.S. troops. He was discharged in 1946.

Hilton Wick '41, his brother, did go on to Harvard Law School, earning an L.L.B. in 1948 and starting the law firm Wick, Dinse and Allen in Burlington, Vt. He has served as chairman of Chittenden Trust Company, Chittenden Corporation, the Vermont Law School, Middlebury College, and Champlain College. (He also served on the Maryville College Board of Directors.) A well-respected and popular resident of Vermont, Hilton ran for governor in 1984 and served in the state senate from 1989-1991. The College's Alumni Citation is one of several awards presented him by numerous organizations.

Henry followed in his brother's legal footsteps. He entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1946, earned his L.L. B. in 1949 and has been practicing law ever since in Pittsburgh. He has also served on area school and library boards. Wick was instrumental in introducing the College to the McCune Foundation of Pittsburgh, which recently donated funds for the restoration and ongoing maintenance of the Center for Campus Ministry.

In 1945, the American Red Cross released this photo announcing that **Elizabeth Pascoe Kelley '42** had arrived in the Philippines to serve as staff assistant. Kelley stayed with the Red Cross for two years, after which she earned master's degrees from Columbia University and New York University. From 1964 until 1982, she was a professor of home economics at Montclair State College in New Jersey.



September 8, 1943

Dear Dr. Lloyd:

I am now located here in Maxwell Field, Alabama where it is really hot and where the future officers are made. The idea I had of going to Medical School was shot from under me when the Army Air Forces refused to allow me to leave the Cadet Corps.

However, the real reason for this letter is this: I'm so homesick for Maryville right at this time of the year that it is all I can do to keep from climbing this fence and coming up there to see everything and everyone once more. There isn't anything in the world like the reunions at Maryville when the fall term starts. I shall never forget the ones that I had during my four years at Maryville and do hope that as soon as this mess is over to experience another one.

As luck might have it, there are several Maryville men here at Maxwell right now, namely: Ross Honaker, William Bradford, William Ford, Fred Roth, David Smith, "Red" McCord and myself. It is like old times to see the boys again and talk over our good and bad times at Maryville. I shall never regret having spent the four happiest years of my life at Maryville College.

Yours truly,

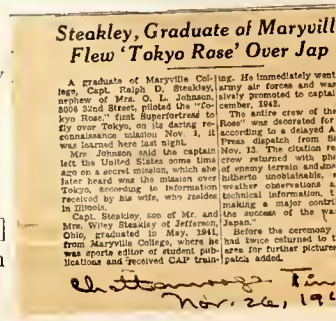
William J. Sweeney
Adjutant, A/C Group XI

Though he had no idea at the time this letter was written, William J. Sweeney III '43 had just embarked on an adventure in the Army Air Corps that would include 20 combat missions as a bomber pilot and time spent in Europe as a prisoner of war. He was discharged a decorated captain.

Sweeney not only went on to Cornell Medical College after the war and fulfilled his dreams of becoming a doctor, he distinguished himself in the fields of obstetrics and gynecology. A clinical professor at Cornell University Medical Center and physician at New York Hospital from 1954 until his death in 1997, Sweeney took part in the early research on in-vitro fertilization and was involved in one of the first lawsuits on record in this country involving the procedure.

He patented a contraceptive device and published more than 50 papers and book chapters. He also authored "A Woman's Doctor: A Year in the Life of an Obstetrician-Gynecologist" (Morrow, 1973).

During the Cuban Missile Crisis, Col. Steakley was the liaison between President Kennedy and the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Air Force pilots who flew reconnaissance missions over the island. "The White House agreed to do a low-level [reconnaissance] flight, so my function at that point was to tell the pilots 'It's a go,'" he explained, adding that the photographs brought back were "tremendous."



Steakley, Graduate of Maryvill
Flew 'Tokyo Rose' Over Jap

A graduate of Maryville Col-lege, Capt. Ralph D. Steakley, nephew of Mrs. O. L. Johnson, 2008 32nd Street, piloted the "Tokyo Rose," first Superfortress to fly over Tokyo, on its daring reconnaissance mission Nov. 1, it was learned here last night.

Mrs. Johnson said the captain left the United States some time ago on a secret mission, which she later heard was the mission over Tokyo, according to information received by his wife, who resides in Illinois.

Capt. Steakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Steakley of Jefferson, Ohio, graduated in May, 1941, from Maryville College, where he was sports editor of student publications and received CAP train-ing. He immediately went army air forces and was actively promoted to capta cember, 1942.

The entire crew of the Rose" was decorated for according to a delayed A Press dispatch from S Nov. 13. The citation re crew returned with pho of enemy terrain and sho hitherto unobtainable, weather observations technical information, t making a major contri the success of the "T Japan."

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Steakley was promoted to brigadier general in 1966, and retired from the service four years later.

Today, he again calls Florida home. At 83, he said he's most proud of his eight years spent with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which was an unprecedented tenure at that time.

"[The Pentagon] is a tough place, and I was able to stay there a long time … You have to provide good work to be there for years. You have to be careful and correct, and you can't make mistakes."

# Kidder came to the aid of Japanese history, art

**J. Edward "Ted" Kidder '43** wasn't a part of the troops bombing or occupying Japan during or after World War II, but nearly 50 years after Hirohito's surrender, he was feted for contributions to Japan's history and art when the emperor of Japan presented him with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Gold Rays with Neck Ribbon.

The award came at the end of Kidder's 36 productive years as a professor and administrator at Mitaka's International Christian University (ICU), archeologist and author of several books on Japanese ancient history and art.

"The award is sort of like a knighthood, but nobody calls me 'Sir,'" Kidder said with a laugh. "I was also presented with a lapel pin that has a chrysanthemum on it and whenever I wore it in Japan, older people seemed to recognize it and know what it was about."

Kidder describes his as a kind of "rags to riches" story and it is, when one considers that he had to plead his case in front of the Japanese Buried Cultural Properties Commission earlier in his career. He was cited for illegal digging. (No foreigner is allowed to dig in Japan.)

Kidder, his wife **Cordelia Dellinger Kidder '44** and young son traveled to Japan in 1956

so that he could teach at ICU. At the time, his vitae included master's and doctoral degrees in art history from New York University and studies at Kyoto University as a Fulbright Scholar. A veteran of the European Theatre during the war, Kidder had fed his undergraduate art major and interest in architecture with trips to German, Italian and English cathedrals and historical sites during the U.S. occupation of Germany. Advanced degrees in art history might have been obvious; less obvious was an interest in things buried underneath.

"My interest in archeology goes back to China," Kidder said. "My parents were Presbyterian missionaries in China, and that's where I grew up and went to school … My initial hope was that work in Japan would be a stepping stone to China."

Founded in 1953, ICU was very American. It was bi-lingual and offered a liberal arts curriculum, which was very different to the Japanese. "I liked the idea very much," Kidder said. "ICU was built on the basis of trying to bridge gaps between the U.S. and Japan."

In 36 years, Kidder held numerous positions at ICU, including dean and vice president for academic affairs. He also directed the university's Archeology Research Center for more than a decade. Kidder learned that the Japanese people were very attached to their ancient culture, and he found them very interested in archeological digs. While there, he and his students unearthed pottery, pit dwellings, stone tools, figurines, jewelry and arrowheads. The artifacts date back as far as the upper Paleolithic period.

Turning up WWII-era machine guns and bomb fragments during archeological digs throughout Tokyo, Kidder was always aware of the ironies.

"There has always been a great amount of admiration for the United States [among the Japanese]," he said, adding that the U.S. bombing was done neatly, sparing the cities with ancient temples and historical sites – temples and sites he would later visit and study.

Today, Kidder lives in North Carolina with his wife Cordelia.

Other than defeating the Axis powers in WWII, Kidder considers the expanse of colleges and universities the greatest achievement of his generation. "The G.I. Bill was so perfect, so well-timed for everybody," he said. "Without it, I don't think I would have considered going as far as I did."

Sat. night
Dec. 11, 1943

*Dear Jimmie: —*

*Pardon the USO Special Bond but I couldn't help but drop you a note telling you how much I appreciated reading your bulletin.*

*I have been out on bivouac for the last two weeks, and one morning we didn't work, so I spent it in my pup tent reading the college bulletin from cover to cover and I certainly got a lot of enjoyment out of reading all about my pals from 1939 thru 1943. The edition is compete and interesting.*

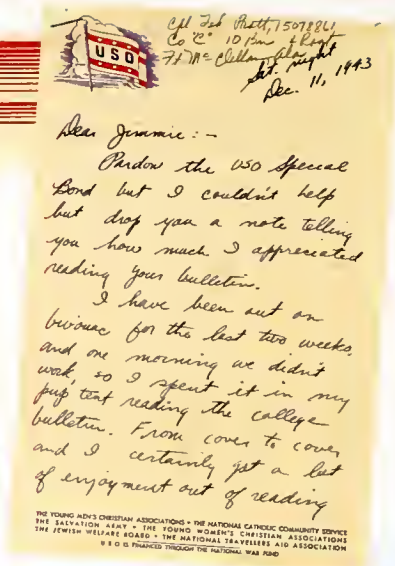
*… Don't mind telling you I'd give lots to start in at Maryville now and work up in the Publicity Dept. Congratulations to you for your splendid opportunity.*

*… Hope to receive some advice from you soon on personnel and public relations work, preparation, experience, post-war, etc. Big order, huh? Also if you're through with Chicken's letter and can still find it, I'd like to answer it.*

*The mail and news still comes in – a big help in the daily routine of army life. I get lots of Maryville news in the Echo and people's letters. No furlos in sight.*

*Best to you and give*
*my best wishes to your family,*

Ted




Following discharge from the military in 1946 and a master's degree from Ohio State in 1947, Ted Pratt '43 did come back to the College to work as the executive secretary of the alumni association, putting together the Maryville College Bulletin and corresponding with alumni. He stayed a little over one year, but left to take a similar position at Carroll College in Wisconsin.

Pratt's interest in news and journalism eventually took him to Syracuse University, where he earned a doctorate in religious journalism. From there, he began a career in editorial and publications work that spanned more than 30 years. His professional life included positions as the information officer with the World Council of Churches, the executive director of the Presbyterian Survey, and publications specialist and editor for the Education Commission of the States.

*[Editor's Note: We hope he still reads the College's news bulletins "cover to cover."]*

Fort Devens, Mass.
June 17, 1945

*Dear Mr. Smith:*

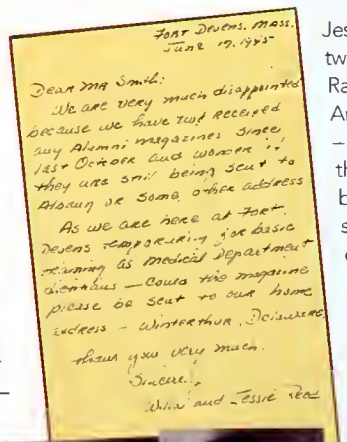
*We are very much disappointed because we have not received any Alumni Magazines since last October and wonder if they are still being sent to Albany or some other address.*

*As we are here at Fort Devens temporarily for basic training as Medical Department dietitians – could the magazine please be sent to our home address – Winterthur, Delaware.*

*Thank you very much.*

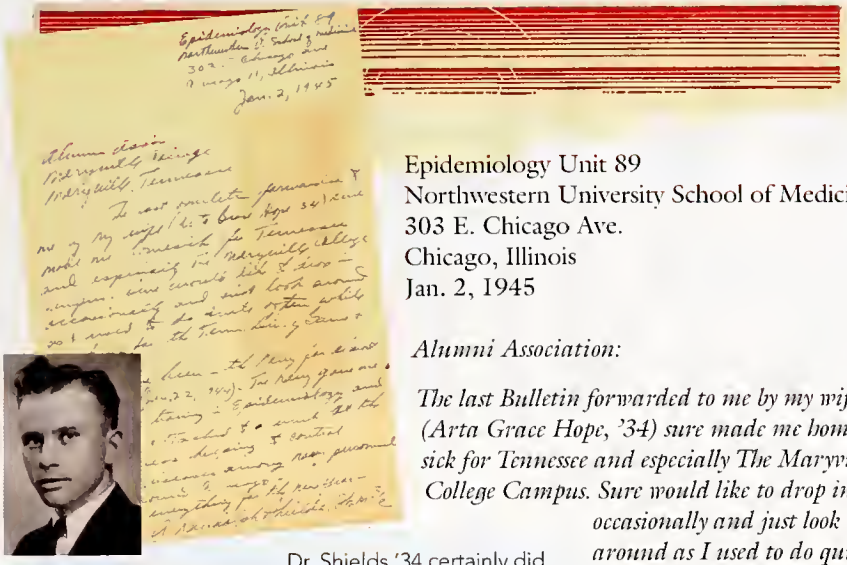
*Sincerely,*

Willa and Jessie Reed



Jessie Reed Greve '43 and twin sister Willa Reed Ragozzine '43 enlisted with Army Medical Corps in 1945 – the only twin dietitians in the Army at that time. They both served two years state-side, at Cushing General Hospital in Massachusetts. Later, they were sent to an Army hospital in Fort Dix, N.J.

Greve went on to work for the Veterans Administration in 1962. She earned a master's degree from the University of Delaware in 1969 and served as chief dietitian in several different V.A. hospitals around the country.



Epidemiology Unit 89
Northwestern University School of Medicine
303 E. Chicago Ave.
Chicago, Illinois
Jan. 2, 1945

*Alumni Association:*

*The last Bulletin forwarded to me by my wife (Arta Grace Hope, '34) sure made me homesick for Tennessee and especially The Maryville College Campus. Sure would like to drop in occasionally and just look around as I used to do quite often while working for the Tenn. Div. of Game and Fish.*

*I have been in the Navy for almost a year now (Jan. 22, 1944). The Navy gave me 4 ½ months training in Epidemiology and I am now attached to a unit at the above address helping to control epidemic diseases among Navy personnel in and around Chicago.*

*Best of everything for the New Year –*

Randolph Shields,
Ph. M 3/e

Dr. Shields '34 certainly did have the opportunity to "just look around" the campus after the war. Following postgraduate degrees in zoology and botany and positions at Emory & Henry and Roanoke colleges, Shields returned to Maryville to teach in 1962. In his 16 years teaching and chairing the biology department, Shields took every opportunity to get his students outside – using the campus, the College Woods and the Great Smoky Mountains to learn the lessons of science. He was instrumental in establishing a partnership between the College and the U.S. Parks Service that resulted in environmental educational programs at Tremont. His emphasis on ecology and conservation was before its time.

Shields retired in 1978 and was presented the College's Alumni Citation in 1984. When the new Fayerweather Hall was erected, he was selected as a "Legend of Fayerweather;" a photo of him hangs on the wall near the building's entrance.

Willa reenlisted for another year, and stayed in the Reserves which meant service during the Korean War. She retired from an upper administration position with the New Jersey Department of Human Services and died in 1998.

A dietitian through-and-through, Greve vividly remembers the food rations and food substitutes of the 1940s. To this day, she avoids peppermint ice cream and Royal Crown Cola.

"Tom Brokaw needs to write another book!" she shared recently. "He needs to write about the dietitians and the WASPs [Women Airforce Service Pilots]." Today, she initiates and supports those causes that raise awareness about women's contributions during WWII.

Maryville College

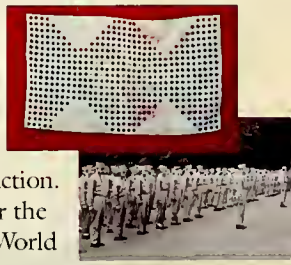
While the College's alumni involvement in World War II has been well documented, much less is known about alumni participation in the Korean, Vietnam and Persian Gulf wars. The College welcomes information from veterans who served in these conflicts. Please send information to the Alumni Office, Maryville College, 502 E. Lamar Alexander Pkwy., Maryville, TN 37804.

# War's lasting effects

*In the fall of 1943, Second Lt. Ellis Burcaw '43 wrote the College from Quantico, Va: "...The college has probably changed considerably because of the war. I look forward to the days when the war has ended and things have reverted to normalcy. I hope the liberal arts college can be the same again ..."*

Burcaw was right in his assumption that the war had greatly affected the College. According to "By Faith Endowed: The Story of Maryville College, 1819-1994," written by Drs. Carolyn Blair and Arda Walker, enrollment dropped considerably. With men volunteering for the service, varsity sports were put on hold. Females ruled the campus as the majority. Facilities were changed and academic courses were added to accommodate the Army Air Force Training Corps.

Faculty members who did not leave to join the war effort either supported the troops in other ways – by teaching Red Cross courses, serving on rationing boards and selling war bonds.



Service flags with blue and gold stars went up in Vorhees Chapel, reminding the campus of the number of alumni, faculty and students serving and the number killed in action.

Neither the College nor the world was the same after World War II. At Maryville, a "normalcy" did resume soon after the war ended, but it was a normalcy that included a larger and older student body, more liberal rules of conduct, and a curriculum that reflected a shift from English and American history and literature to Western World studies. The introduction of majors in business administration, school music and physical education attracted veterans looking for vocational training.

In the 1946-1947 school year, 63 percent of men enrolled at Maryville were vets; many had wives and children and could not find appropriate housing in the area. In an effort to accommodate the G.I.s and their families, the College converted the basement of Carnegie into 16 apartments with kitchens, dining and laundry facilities.

Recently, brothers **Don '49** and **Ken Kribbs '48** wrote the College, asking for "some recognition of the foresight and the commitment of those who made the decisions and implemented them."

Said Don of the decision to welcome vets into the College's residence life: "It was one of the truly significant, and unsung actions taken by Maryville: to provide at some expense living space for married students, almost all of whom were returning G.I.s." MC

BY **Karen Beaty Eldridge '94**
Director of News and Public Information
& **Katherine Frazor**
Class of 2003, Communications Assistant

# SERVICE & LEARNING:

**Jeremy Baucom will walk across the Commencement stage this May, but when he does, he will be a little older than most of the young men and women of the Class of 2003. ■ John Hultquist jokes about being a perpetual sophomore at Maryville College.**

■ Baucom and Hultquist aren't students who have taken their time in earning a bachelor's degree. Far from it. They are pursuing degrees while serving in the United States Army – an Army that recently shipped them to Kabul and Kandahar, respectively.

With "nation building" a goal of the Army unit's stay in Afghanistan, U.S. soldiers helped reestablish girls schools and rebuild destroyed school facilities.

Jeremy Baucom stands in front of what was a radio station near Kabul. The 489th Civil Battalion worked to repair the transmitter building for Radio Afghanistan.

## BAUCOM'S STORY

Sgt. Jeremy Baucom's enlistment in the United States Army Reserves had less to do with duty and more to do with football.

Baucom, a 6-foot-6, 200-pound tight end out of East Ridge High School in Chattanooga, was looking for a job that would allow him to earn a little cash for ordinary expenses but not interfere with the Fighting Scots' afternoon football practice. Thinking he'd found the answer in the Army Reserves, he joined the 489th Civil Affairs Battalion during his freshman year, January 1999.

Baucom quit the football team the next fall to concentrate on his studies – a major in computer science/business and a minor in accounting. A year later, he saw three dozen soldiers from his unit head off to Bosnia. "When I joined, I did not think I had much chance of ever being deployed," Baucom explained. "Once at the unit, however, it was very apparent that the unit I had joined got mobilized very often. So my hope then became to hopefully complete college before I got mobilized."

Baucom's wish didn't come true. In January 2002, his battalion was activated. His assignment: A staff position within battalion headquarters in Kabul.

"I worked in the headquarters detachment, specifically, the operations section," he explained. "I kept track of personnel … I managed all requests for information that were sent to our teams and initiated any taskings to the teams. I also updated a secure website for the battalion, which kept track of information concerning each team's area of operations."

Baucom said the 489th Civil Affairs Battalion was mostly concerned with "nation building" and the rebuilding of schools, wells and hospitals. A secondary mission for the team was the distribution of humanitarian aid. The battalion completed nearly 150 projects at a cost of $6 million.

"Destroyed" is how he described his first impression of the city of Kabul, but "appreciative" is how he described the Afghan people, although he pointed out that many Afghans throughout the country are unaware of Americans' presence in their country. "On the whole, the presence of U.S. soldiers has stayed small," the sergeant explained. "The Afghans could easily become fearful of another occupation if they see a large U.S. force in their country."

Baucom and a fellow soldier compiled a list of all the projects completed by the battalion, which was shared with Afghanistan President Hamid Karzai.

"He was pleasantly shocked and indicated that this list should have a wide visibility throughout the country so everyone could see what the Americans were doing," Baucom said, adding that he, too, has a great respect for what the military is trying to accomplish in the country and was "proud to be a part of it."

Baucom has four more years with the Army Reserves, but it's unlikely that the obligation will stop him from pursuing a master's degree in business – maybe international business.

"It was very easy for me to deal with the Afghans," he said. "I spent a lot of time at

# find Student soldiers both in war-torn Afghanistan

Maryville College with international students from the Center for English Language Learning, I had a foreign roommate, and my trips to Russia gave me prior experience in foreign countries."

### HULTQUIST'S STORY

By his 17th birthday, John Hultquist was already a graduate of the United States' Army Boot Camp. By his 21st birthday, the Alcoa, Tenn., resident had experienced his "first rodeo" in the deserts of Afghanistan.

Hultquist, also a member of the 489th Civil Affairs Battalion, was called up Jan. 20, 2002, just after completing his freshman year at the College. He served in Kandahar and was stationed, up until a rocket attack, inside Governor Gul Agha Shirzai's palace.

"The palace was attacked one night while we were asleep," Hultquist explained. "From a building across the street and a ridiculous 100 yards away, two rockets were pointed at the palace. One rocket was fired, but it hit a piece of railing, making the rocket go skyward, missing us. Alarms sounded, and we climbed to the roofs ready for action."

Battle action was not what the 489th was looking for. In fact, Hultquist and other soldiers in his team were instructed to try to blend in with their surroundings. Their uniforms were blue jeans and white T-shirts. Along with M-16s, they also sported beards. "The children would recognize us despite our best efforts to stay low key," he explained. "They would chase the truck, waving as we darted through traffic."

Like Baucom, Hultquist said he was able to adapt pretty quickly to a foreign culture because of his experience with international students back at Maryville College.

"I can keep a pretty open mind," he said, but admitted that little at home could have prepared him for the Third-World dynamics playing out in the Middle Eastern country. "Afghanistan was like nothing I'd ever seen in my life. We drove past the gates of the airfield and into the city, and it was like no other 'Feed the Children' ad you've ever seen. The homes on the outskirts were made of mud brick, cargo container pieces, UNICEF tents – all of it. There were animals and people and tractors and 18-wheelers all on the same pothole-covered road. [It is] a society of have and have-nots. The religious extremists, the corrupt NGOs, the corrupt officials, the terrorist cells, the struggling people – it's a world you can't understand until you've lived there."

In more than 11 months of active duty, the MC sophomore said he learned a lot about people, diplomatic negotiation and political leadership.

Hultquist is majoring in political science/history for teacher licensure, so the chances of the Afghan experience reemerging in his Senior Thesis topic are high. After spending almost one year there, Hultquist said he thinks he might like to spend two semesters researching and writing about Afghanistan's developing regime.

And just like his first rodeo in the military, Hultquist's first major academic endeavor is likely to deepen an already enormous sense of patriotism. "I really love this country," he shared. "And I'm not talking about the way people love the fries at Burger King or their high school football team. I actually believe that [the United States] is a country where you determine your own success in life, and we take that freedom for granted every day. We are the luckiest people in history because of this great society that was built for us. It was built with blood and conviction by people who believed in something greater than themselves."

"We should be grateful. I am." MC

While stationed in Kandahar, MC sophomore John Hultquist interacted with local children. (Below) While the 489th Civil Affairs Battalion was not looking for battle action, soldiers were armed and prepared to defend themselves.

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# Class of 1952 enjoys record reunion

BY DR. KEN UPHAM '52
SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

THE CLASS OF 1952 joyously set records for its 50th-year reunion, held during the College's 2002 Homecoming. We beat all of our old reunion records and possibly those of all earlier classes with at least 75 class members recorded out of a potential surviving roll of 140, for 54 percent of the living class members. Our class' 50-year gift also set a new record, with $183,000 (equaling $1,000 for each year of the College's existence), and with more than 87 percent of the potential roll contributing.

We offer these as challenges for classes yet to come!

## THE GATHERING

Members of the Class of 1952 began gathering on Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Airport Hilton. We had a hospitality room reserved as a gathering spot for the whole weekend, and some members brought mementoes from the "old days" and earlier reunions, including some huge enlargements of some pictures. To see how far some classmates traveled to attend the reunion, we also had a United States map mounted in the room with spaces to sign in and mark our current homes with numbered pushpins.

(A certificate for greatest distance traveled went to **Herbert Hoover** from San Francisco, Calif., but other great distances were made by **Janice Marion Stotler** and **J. T. Anderson**, who came from the Los Angeles area; **Austin Van Pelt** from Denver; **Bob Cuthill** from Minnesota; and **Lynn Miller Berkey** and **Beryl Schwarztrauber** from Massachusetts. **Jean Pelton Shields** even came with husband Bill on their 50th wedding anniversary!)

## REUNION HIGHLIGHTS

On Friday, we had a trip to the mountains and a lunch picnic at Look Rock. On Friday night, we enjoyed a banquet at the Hilton with fellow classmates and President and Mrs. Gibson and former professors **Art Bushing '43**, David Engelhardt, **Katherine Crews '43** and **Louise Lloyd Palm '51** attending. **Tom Jones** did a marvelous job as the emcee for the event, and several members shared memories from 50 years ago. Some brought down the house!

Our 50th Reunion Luncheon was held Oct. 19 in the Proffitt Dining Room. Again we were joined by President Gibson, who presented us each with a Golden Scots pin. Once well-stuffed, we went out to the steps of Pearsons Hall for our class picture, followed by the Homecoming Parade and the football game.

The Alumni Association held a banquet Saturday night in the Margaret Ware Dining Room, where each reunion class was recognized. One of the highlights for our class was the presentation of the College's Alumni Citation to our own **Susie Martin Shew** and her late husband **John Shew '51**. Gift Committee Chairpersons **Newell Witherspoon** and Lynn Berkey presented a huge check for $183,000 to President Gibson as part of the report of the 50-year class. On behalf of our class, **Jim Callaway '52** also presented a certificate to Janice Stotler for her valiant service as our "Communications Officer."

Following the banquet, Jim and Judy Callaway hosted a delightful evening at Willard House. Tim Shew, Susie and John's son, entertained us with a program

PHOTOGRAPHS SUPPLIED BY MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1952

(Above) Tom Jones emceed the Class of 1952's Friday night banquet held at the Airport Hilton. (Right) Alumnus Bob Cuthill and his wife Carolyn traveled from Minnesota. The 2002 reunion was Bob's first!

of songs from his Broadway career, and then David Reed read a selection from his new book, The President's Weekend.

### HOW WE ACHIEVED THE RECORD – THREE FACTORS

The record attendance resulted from three factors that other classes might well imitate.

The first thing that accounted for our super attendance tally was our strong class identity. In the early years after graduation, Janice Stotler volunteered to produce a class newsletter. For 20 years or so, she sent out a card asking for our news, typed it all up, mimeographed it, and mailed it to everyone for whom she could get an address. So we maintained a strong sense of our identity as a class from the beginning, and Jim and Judy Callaway hosted us repeatedly at reunions to give us extra time and comfort in visiting.

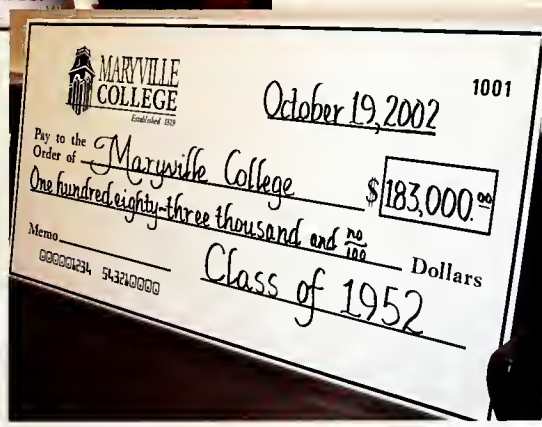
In 2000, Janice began a 21st-century newsletter for us. She got e-mail addresses for as many classmates as she could and offered to pass along any news she got from a class member to everyone on her list. That was a wonderful gift to the class and the College!

News and photos began to flow across the web, and old memories were revived as well as opportunities to get reacquainted and updated on one another. And her list grew as we shared the addresses of those we relocated and other classmates learned of the offer and added themselves. (Janice's list now totals 82 addresses!)

Second, planning for the reunion began two years in advance with the organization of a local reunion committee. The committee developed a strategy to have the best possible reunion with the highest all-around participation. A key person in this effort was **Annabelle Libby**, who lived in Maryville and was on top of everything until her sudden death in May 2002. Also on the committee were **Bill Robinson**, Jim Callaway, **Jim Kren**, **Margaret Shields McClure** and **Katherine Blackburn McNeil**. Lynn Berkey also provided valuable assistance from her background as Alumni Director at Mt. Holyoke College.

Dr. Ken Upham

(Above, left) David Miller bragged about being "pinned" with his Golden Scots lapel pin by Lynn Miller Berkey. Enjoying a Friday afternoon trip to the mountains were Gracie Scruggs Allen and Charlie Allen (left) and Neale Pearson, David Reed and Herbert Hoover (above).




(Below) At the alumni banquet, the Class of 1952 presented President Gibson with a check signifying gifts and pledges from classmates totaling $183,000 – $1,000 for every year since the College's founding.

Third, we had a gift committee, co-chaired by Newell Witherspoon and Lynn Berkey. Newell worked on advance gifts and Lynn, assisted by 13 additional classmates, helped boost participation. The committee was determined to reach every member of the class – whether they had been with us for all four years or only one. After eliminating the 31 members of the class who had died, we tried to reach everyone else. The first request was an early letter to those on the Alumni Office address list. A second letter followed for those who had not yet responded to the gift opportunity. Later we made telephone calls to those who had still not replied in a reasonable time. We also used phone directories and the Internet to try to locate members for whom the Alumni Office had no current address. We were able to add several people that way. Ultimately, we reached nearly everyone on the list! And it took all that effort for our class gift to reach the 87-percent mark.

### CHALLENGE FOR FUTURE REUNION CLASSES

The class of 1952 would like to see subsequent classes take the challenge and start planning well ahead of time for great reunions. They don't have to wait for the 50th one, either. The class of 1952 has had substantial crowds regularly since we have kept in touch. We had at least 49 at our 40th reunion in 1992 (compared to 19 preregistered by the class of 1962 for this year's 40th). We had 42 faces in the class picture taken for our 25th reunion, held back in 1977.

At this 50th-year class reunion, a number of members of the Class of 1952 were back for the first time since graduation. They expressed great satisfaction with the get-together and the status of our alma mater.

Every class from now on could use e-mail or the Internet to get and keep in touch. And the College, as well as the class, will benefit from every effort. MC

THE MEMBERS OF THE Maryville College President's Circle are those alumni, parents, friends, churches, businesses, foundations or other organizations that generously support the College and our students with a gift of at least $1,000 annually. With the printing of the 2001-2002 President's Report, we failed to appropriately recognize all of our President's Circle members. In an attempt to remedy this oversight, we are including the complete and correct President's Circle roll of donors below.

We are grateful for the generous support that President's Circle members provide the College annually and apologize for any inconvenience caused by the printing error. MC

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Emily J. Anderson — One Year
Mr. William R. Anderson '54 — Eleven Years
Mr. William J. Arlington '70 — Four Years
Mrs. Beverly Fox Atchley '82 — One Year
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Ayres — Ten Years
Judge & Mrs. J. N. Badgett, Jr. '40 — Twenty-one Years
Mr. & Mrs. Boydson H. Baird '41 — Nine Years
Mr. F. Weldon Baird — Two Years
Mr. Alvin C. Baker '72 — Six Years
Robert & Kiyoko Barker '46 — Five Years
Mr. J. Michael Barrows '71 — Five Years
Marion Schneeweiss Bartlett '45 — Twelve Years
Mrs. Catherine S. Beals '47 — Eleven Years
Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Beam, '58 — Three Years
Dr. & Mrs. Marvin R. Beard '67 — Seven Years
Mr. & Mrs. Oliver J. Bell — One Year
Dr. & Mrs. W. Kenneth Bell — Two Years
BellSouth - Knoxville — Fifteen Years
Ms. Carolyn Miller Berkey '52 — One Year
Mrs. Edwin J. Best, Sr. '36* — Twenty Years
Mr. Lawrence H. & Dr. Lee D. Bidwell '81,'84 — One Year
Big Spring Presbyterian Church-Friendsville, TN — Three Years
Frank B. & Martha F. Bird — Twenty-three Years
Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Bishop '79,'81 — Three Years
Mrs. Kathleen Glymph Blalock '46 — Three Years
Mrs. Alice McCombe Block '59 — One Year
Ms. Lois Tinklenberg Bogia '56 — One Year
Dr. & Mrs. Dean A. Boldon — Twelve Years
Mr. Robert C. Borcer '36 — One Year
Mr. & Mrs. W. Wilson Borden — Seven Years
Mr. & Mrs. Branin A. Boyd '52,'52 — One Year
Mr. & Mrs. David R. Brahams '74,'82 — One Year
Mrs. Raymond I. Brahams, Jr. '50 — Twenty-seven Years
Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Brand '47 — Seven Years
Dr. Robert L. Brown '35 — Six Years
Dr. & Mrs. A. R. Brownlie '42 — Twenty-seven Years
Dr. C. Scott & Rev. Ann Owens Brunger — Eleven Years
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas G. Bugenhagen '56,'57 — One Year
Dr. Ruth Burgos-Sasscer '53 — Four Years
The Right Rev. Charles L. Burgreen '44 — Three Years
Dr. & Mrs. Arthur S. Bushing '43,'42 — Seven Years
Dr. & Mrs. James M. Callaway '52 — Sixteen Years
Rev. & Mrs. G. David Campbell '49,'50 — Four Years
Mrs. Ciretta Carpenter Carroll '85 — One Year
Mark & Cathy Cate — Four Years
Richard & Ruthanne Chase '61 — Five Years
Anderson & Julia Clark '51,'51 — Eleven Years
Dr. & Mrs. Robert C. Clark '64,'63 — One Year
Mr. Vernon A. Clark '40 — Twenty-two Years
Mrs. Argyle King Clarke '49 — Three Years
Mr. & Mrs. Claudius Clemmer '35 — Six Years
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas B. Click — One Year
Mr. J. Malvern Clopton, '34 — Four Years
Mrs. Dona Sarver Coates '60 — Two Years
Dr. Martha E. Cook '65 — Six Years
Mrs. Althea Cable Cooper '43 — One Year
Mrs. Ruth Ramsey Cooper '49 — Seven Years
Rev. Gerald H. Cooper '64 — One Year
Dr. Joseph J. Copeland — Twenty-five Years
Mr. & Mrs. James B. Cornett, '50 — Four Years
Mr. Hale Seward Coughlin, III '76 — Four Years
Dr. Martha P. Craig — Four Years
Dr. & Mrs. John J. Craven — Thirteen Years
Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Earle W. Crawford '35 — Five Years
Dr. & Mrs. Warren T. Culver '42,'45 — Eleven Years
Cumberland Securities Co, Inc. — Fourteen Years
Dr. & Mrs. Bryant L. Cureton '60 — Two Years
Peggy & Don Curlovic — One Year
The Daily Times — Thirty-one Years
Danny Davis Contractors, Inc. — Three Years
Mrs. Martha Ellis DeWitt '64 — Three Years
Hardy & Sarah DeYoung '73,'74 — One Year
Dr. Julie E. Dodd — Two Years

# President's Circle

Dr. Faye Robinson Doyle '50 ..... One Year
Mr. Rolfe D. Duggar '54 ..... Three Years
Mrs. Frances W. Dulin ..... Two Years
Drs. John A. & Virginia B. Eaddy '62,'61 ..... Eight Years
Dr. E. Stephen Ellis '70 ..... Six Years
Mrs. Ella Swift Enfield '52 ..... One Year
Mr. James C. Engel '81 ..... Two Years
Miss Nannette Enloe '52 ..... Seven Years
Mrs. Jenny Jett Erwin '69 ..... One Year
Mr. & Mrs. James W. Espy '66 ..... Fifteen Years
Eusebia Presbyterian Church – Seymour, TN ..... One Year
Rev. Lewis McKinley Evans '51 ..... One Year
Mr. Thomas T. Evans, Jr. '59 ..... Five Years
Ms. Christine L. Farley ..... Two Years
Mrs. Sarah Pledger Fechter '55 ..... Four Years
Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Fiedler ..... Six Years
First Presbyterian Church - Elizabethton, TN ..... Nine Years
First Presbyterian Church - Ft. Lauderdale, FL ..... Ten Years
First Presbyterian Church - Knoxville, TN ..... Six Years
Dr. & Mrs. Ted L. Flickinger ..... Sixteen Years
Mr. Ted. L. Flickinger, Jr. ..... Two Years
M. Jane Hussey Fraelich '57 ..... Seven Years
Friends of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park ..... One Year
Mrs. M. Louise Corbett Fulgham '46 ... One Year
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel J. Furrow ..... Three Years
Mrs. Harriet Miller Fusfeld '40 ..... One Year
George Dehne & Associates, Inc. ..... One Year
Ms. Diana Mirshak Gibson '52 ..... One Year
Mrs. Kay Henry Gill '58 ..... Three Years
Mr. & Mrs. Joe T. Gilliland '55,'56 ..... Ten Years
Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Goddard ..... Nineteen Years
Dr. Margaret Knox Goggin '40 ..... Nine Years
Mrs. Eleanore Pflanze Graham '36 ..... One Year
Mrs. Mary Wooldridge Gravely '49 ... Three Years
Mrs. Jessie Reed Greve '43 ..... Three Years
Mr. & Mrs. Mark A. Hall ..... One Year
Mrs. Phyllis Overton Harder '42 ..... Two Years
A. B. & Clara Gowans Hardin '57 ..... Four Years
Mr. William E. Harmon '67 ..... Three Years
Mr. & Mrs. William T. Harra '74,'74 ..... Five Years
Mr. David C. Harris '67 ..... Three Years
Mr. & Mrs. John W Heid '70,'71 ..... One Year
Dr. F. William Henderson '43 ..... Five Years
Dr. Richard R. Henderson '57 ..... Three Years
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford H. Henry '50 ..... Nineteen Years
Highland Presbyterian Church-Maryville, TN ..... Twelve Years
Mrs. Hazel R. Hobbs ..... One Year
Mrs. Johnsie McCurry Holden '36 ..... One Year
Home Federal Bank of Tennessee .. Twelve Years
Mr. & Mrs. Richard I. Horn '56 ..... Five Years
Mrs. Anne Buckley Howland '55 ..... Two Years
Dr. & Mrs. Hugh L. Huffman ..... Five Years
Mr. W. Harold Hunter, '49 ..... Three Years
Mrs. Margaret Andrews Huntzinger '84 ..... Three Years
Dr. & Mrs. Arthur M. Ihrig '63,'64 .... Eight Years
Dr. & Mrs. Homer L. Isbell, Jr. ... Twenty-one Years
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald C. Jennings '55,'57 ..... Thirteen Years
Mr. Richard K. Jensen '57 ..... One Year
Mrs. Virginia Cain Johnson, '44 ..... Three Years
Mr. & Mrs. J. Harold Jones '56 ..... Two Years
Miss Patricia Claire Jones '55 ..... Six Years
Mr. & Mrs. Richard E. Jones '59,'60 ... Three Years
Alfred & Dorothy Jones ..... Five Years
Mr. Thomas L. Jones '52 & Ms. Caroline Grandy ..... Two Years
Mrs. Carol Demler Kabatt, '54 ..... Two Years
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Kallstrom '60 ..... Two Years
Ms. Ruth L. Keefer '52 ..... One Year
Mr. & Mrs. Sheldon S. Kelley '61 ..... One Year
Dr. & Mrs. George C. Kent, Jr. '37,'36 .. Nine Years
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Kerr '42,'44 ..... Eleven Years
Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence R. Ketchum '42,'43 ..... Two Years
Rev. & Mrs. Donald R. Killian '38,'38 ... Three Years
Knoxville News-Sentinel ..... Twenty-one Years
Mr. Ronald Y. Koo '64 ..... Eleven Years
Mrs. Jackson C. Kramer '43 ..... Twelve Years
Mrs. R. Arnold Kramer '40 ..... Twenty-one Years
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne R. Kramer '74,'74 ... Eight Years
Kramer Rayson Leake Rodgers & Morgan ..... One Year
Mr. & Mrs. C. Richard Kuhn ..... One Year
Dr. Christine L. Lamm '70 ..... One Year
Mrs. Ruth Crawford Lamon '40 ..... One Year
Fred & Faye Langley ..... Five Years
Mr. W Harold Laster '65 ..... Four Years
Lawler-Wood, Inc. ..... One Year
Mr. Carl M. Lazenby '49 ..... Five Years
Dr. Virgil S. LeOuire '43 ..... Fifteen Years
Ms. Annabelle J. Libby '52* ..... Three Years
Mr. Robert K. Lockwood '43 ..... Two Years
Dr. Andrew W Loven, '57 ..... Three Years
Dr. & Mrs. F. Houston Lowry, Jr. '50 .... Ten Years
Mrs. Lavonne Heard Lundell '48 ..... One Year
Mr. & Mrs. James W. Lyle ..... Two Years
Dr. & Mrs. C. Charlton Mabry '50,'52 ... One Year
Mr. Joseph B. Magill '41 ..... Three Years
Dr. & Mrs. Robert W Mahley '63,'64 .. Eight Years
Mr. & Mrs. David W. Marston '64,'67 ... Ten Years
James G. & Janet C. Martin '51 ..... Two Years
Martin & Company ..... Eight Years
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas D. Mason ..... Three Years
Mrs. Wilma Borter Matysek '52 ..... One Year
Dr. & Mrs. Peter Mazur '44 ..... Five Years
Mrs. David L. McArthur '35 ..... Fourteen Years
Mr. W. Neal McBrayer '86 ..... One Year
Mr. & Mrs. James E. McCall '57,'59 .... Four Years
Mr. & Mrs. Gavin McCammon ..... One Year
McCammon-Ammons-Click, Inc. ... Twelve Years
Mr. & Mrs. Michael A. McCroskey '82, '82 ..... Four Years
Mr. Eugene E. McCurry '41* ..... Fourteen Years
Mrs. Nancy Braden McDaniel '60 ..... Five Years
Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. McFarland '56,'57 ..... Four Years
Mr. Quin McIntyre, Jr. ..... Four Years
Mr. & Mrs. Mike McKenzie ..... One Year
Mrs. Helen Thompson McMillan-Green '33 ..... Eight Years
Mr. & Mrs. Grady S. McMillen ..... Two Years
Rev. & Mrs. Paul R. McNiel '50,'52 ... Three Years
Mr. Stuart & Dr. Sarah McNiell '50,'53 ... Five Years
Rev. & Mrs. John C. McQueen, Jr. '34,'37 ..... Five Years
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Merrill, Jr. ..... Eight Years
Dr. & Mrs. Scribner A. Messenger '68,'67 ..... Four Years
Mr. Joesph G. Meyer '95 ..... One Year
Dr. & Mrs. Snell Mills, Jr. '55,'55 ..... Six Years
Mrs. Irma Russell Miser '43 ..... Twelve Years
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Montgomery, III ... Two Years
Stanton I. & Susan Fowell Moody '60. . . Eight Years
Rev. Mr.† & Mrs. William H. Mooney '40 ..... Six Years
Mr. & Mrs. John S. Moore '51,'51 ..... Four Years
Mrs. Rachel Wood Moore '67 ..... One Year
Dr. & Mrs. Terry L. Morris '64,'63 ..... One Year
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Morrow ..... Five Years
Mr. & Mrs. J. Frank Morton '51,'52 ..... One Year
Mount Calvary Baptist Church - Maryland ..... One Year
Mr. & Mrs. Bill A. Mullican, Sr. ..... Eight Years
Bill & Ann Mullican '72 ..... Eight Years
Mr. * & Mrs. Judson B. Murphy '39,'37 .. Ten Years
Dr. & Mrs. C. Warren Neel ..... One Year
Mr. & Mrs. Harry M. Neff '62. ..... Three Years
Mr. Raymond Nelson '38 ..... Eight Years
Mrs. Ethel Newman '46 ..... Eleven Years
Mrs. Grace Greenawalt Nieto '53 .... Three Years
Mr. Robert H. Osborn '52 ..... One Year
Mr. & Mrs. J. Douglas Overbey ..... Twelve Years
Mrs. Ethelyn Cathey Pankratz '56 ..... Four Years
Partners & Associates, Inc. ..... One Year
Dr. Neale J. Pearson '52 ..... One Year
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel H. Pemberton '48,'45 ..... Four Years
Miss Judith M. Penry '73 ..... Five Years
Mrs. Archibald F. Pieper '36 ..... Twenty-six Years
Mrs. Meredith Preston Pierce, '43 ... Eleven Years
Plasti-Line, Inc. ..... Four Years
Rev. & Mrs. William J. Postler, '72,'72 ... One Year
PRECAST, INC. ..... One Year
Presbyterian Church (USA) ..... Fifteen Years
Presbyterian Women in the Congregation of Third Presbyterian Church – Pittsburgh, PA ..... Fifteen Years
Dr. Mary Jo Pribble '52 ..... One Year
Mrs. Bobilee Knabb Proffitt '44 ... Eighteen Years
Dr. Robert D. Proffitt '51 ..... One Year
Mr. & Mrs. William F. Proffitt '49,'49 ..... Six Years
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rademacher ..... One Year
Dr. & Mrs. Robert C. Ramger '56,'70 . Seven Years
Mr. Ronald Randon '60 ..... Four Years
Mr. & Mrs. Richard E. Ray '52 ..... Sixteen Years
Mr. & Mrs. Walter S. Reggel ..... One Year
Rev. Mr. Richard B. Ribble '51 ..... One Year
Ms. Gina Roberts ..... One Year
Mrs. Jean Campbell Rokes '33 ..... Twenty Years
Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford Roper '48 ... Eleven Years
Ruby Tuesday, Inc. ..... Two Years
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel J. Ruggiero, '50,'49 ..... Three Years
Mrs. Kathryn K. Rumbley ..... Twenty Years
Ms. Patricia D'Alba Sabatelle '74 ..... Two Years
Mr. & Mrs. William B. Sansom ..... One Year
Mr. & Mrs. George R. Schember '63,'65 ..... Four Years
Arch & Beryl Stewart Schwarztrauber '51 '52 ..... Five Years
Mr. & Mrs. Richard F. Scruggs '48,'46 ... Two Years
Mr. Larry S. Sharpe '70 ..... One Year
Dr. & Mrs. Lincoln Shimomura '51 ... Eleven Years
Dr. & Mrs. Edward A. Shorten '43 ..... One Year
Lloyd C. Shue, '42 ..... Seven Years
Dr. James N. & Marianne J. Skeen '64,'66 ..... Three Years
Mrs. Alden Smith '39 ..... Nine Years
Southeastern Orthopaedics ..... One Year
Dr. John B. Springer '34 ..... Five Years
Mrs. Virginia Smith Spurlock '45 ..... One Year
Captain John A. Strand, Jr. '54 ..... Three Years
Dr. Elizabeth A. Street ..... One Year
Jerry A. Sullivan ..... One Year
Ms. Corita Erwin Swanson '58 ..... Four Years
Drs. John & Sylvia Talmage '61,'62 ..... One Year
Dr. Roy V. Talmage '38 ..... Two Years
Mr. James A. Taylor, III ..... One Year
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel K. Taylor, Jr. '39 ..... Thirteen Years
Mrs. Maryjane Blizzard Thurston '49 .... One Year
Mr. Tim A. Topham '80 ..... Four Years
Mrs. Dorothy Miller Trentham '52 ..... One Year
United Cities Gas Company ..... Fifteen Years
W. Kennedy & Joy Hickman Upham '52,'52 ..... One Year
Mrs. Katherine Kerns Vousden '56 ..... One Year
Mr. & Mrs. Robert P. Walcutt ..... Seven Years
Mrs. Rosalind Garges Watlington '46 . Three Years
Mrs. Marianne P. Watters ..... Three Years
Mr. & Mrs. William Weissenburger, Jr. '63,'63 ..... One Year
Mrs. Katrina Heald Welch ..... One Year
Ms. Kathleen Wells '70 ..... One Year
Ms. Elizabeth S. Welsh '59 ..... One Year
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas V. Wheeler '48 ..... Two Years
Mrs. Carolyn Clark White '71 ..... One Year
White Realty & Service Corporation ..... Eleven Years
Mr. Henry M. Wick, Jr. '42 ..... Three Years
Curtis & Mary-Alice Wilbanks '53 ..... Nine Years
Mr. & Mrs. Dan W. Wiley '58,'59 ..... Ten Years
Ned & Maria Beasley Willard '96 ..... One Year
Willis of Tennessee, Inc. ..... One Year
Samuel Mack & Lois Graf Wilson '44,'45 ..... Three Years
Mr. Harold C. Winkelman '51 ..... One year
Dr. & Mrs. W. Scott Wood '69, '68 ... Three Years
Mrs. Mary Swain Wood '29 ..... Five Years
Mrs. William L. Wood, Sr. '40 ..... Nineteen Years
Woodstock Community Church-Woodstock, GA ..... Four Years
Dr. Anna M. Yoakum '54 ..... One Year

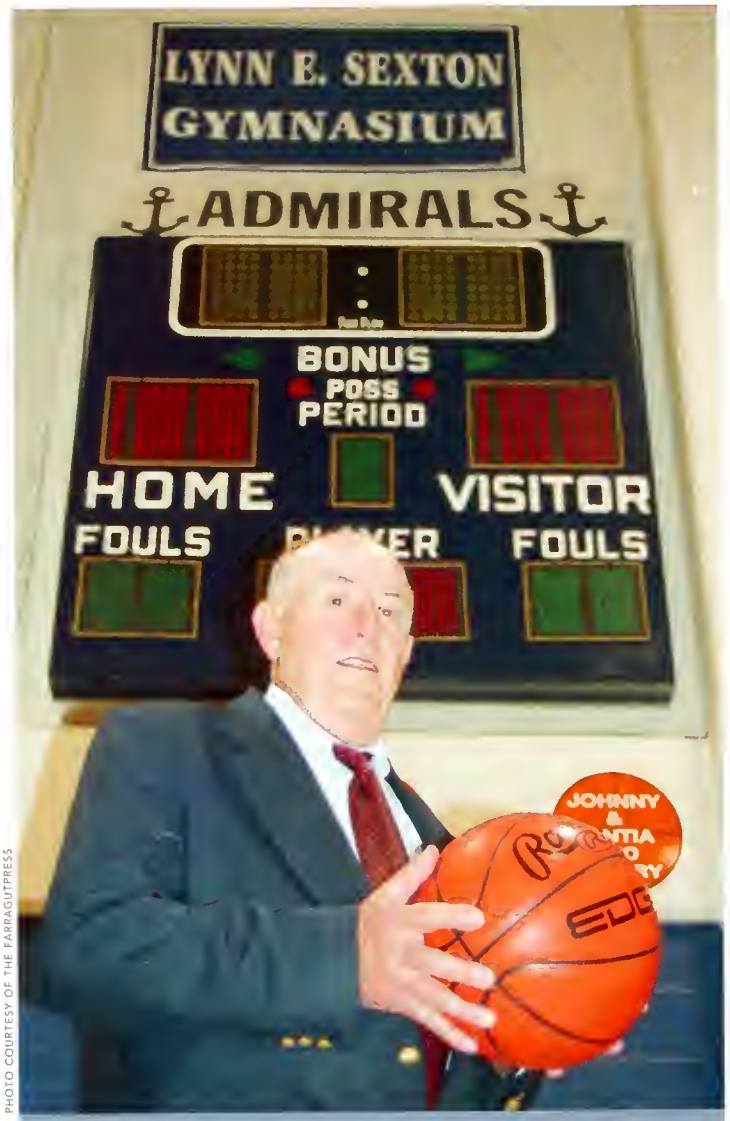
# CLASS NOTES

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**
The majority of the class notes shown below were submitted for publication between July and November 2002. If you have submitted information in the last four months and do not see it printed here, please be aware that it will be printed in the next issue of FOCUS. Send your info to Class Notes with the reply card inside FOCUS or via the online submission form at www.maryvillecollege.edu, inside the Alumni section.

**'31** **Travis Hitt's** great-grandson, Travis Hamilton, is a freshman at MC, the fourth member of the family to attend the College.

**'33** **MEMORIAM: Nora Mann Kefauver**, on Sept. 6, 2002, in Madisonville, TN. She taught home economics in Chattanooga and New York City, was a home economist for TVA and a nutritionist with the War Food Administration in Washington, DC. She had also campaigned for her brother, the late Tennessee Senator Estes Kefauver. Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

**'34** **Elizabeth Lanterman Hunt,** at age 91, is enjoying life in Raleigh, NC, still traveling, and active in church activities.
**MEMORIAM: Herbert V. Burns**, on Aug. 2, 2002, in Maryville. He was retired from ALCOA. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Lurline McFarland Burns, '36.** Survivors include his two sons and their families, and a sister, **Inez Burns, '29 James Malvern Clopton,** on Sept. 21, 2002, in Decatur, AL. He was retired from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and was manager of the Steel City District in Birmingham at the time of his retirement. He was a lifetime member of Kiwanis International and active in many church and community organizations. Survivors include two daughters, The Rev. Larry Ann Bridgman and **Linda E. Clopton, '63.**

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In a Dec. 6 ceremony to name the gymnasium in his honor, **Lynn Sexton '56** was recognized by administrators of Farragut High School for his 30 seasons (1961-1991) and 544 wins with the Admirals. At the ceremony, U.S. Congressman Jimmy Duncan presented Sexton with a certificate for "Special Recognition of Outstanding and Invaluable Service to the Community."

**'35** **MEMORIAM: Dorothy Nethery Crawford**, on Aug. 24, 2002, in Maryville. She had retired as a librarian at Maryville College and had served as church librarian at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Survivors include her children, **Tom Crawford, '62; Louise Crawford Berry, '66;** and **David Crawford, '69,** and their families, and sister, **Miriam Nethery Smith, '41. Col. Everett Newman Smith,** on Nov. 9, 2002, in Louisville, KY. He had moved there from Maryville after the death of his wife in 1996. He had retired from the Army in 1968, and returned to Maryville where he taught science at Maryville Middle School. Survivors include a son and daughter and their families.

**'36** **MEMORIAM: Arline R. Fuller,** on Nov. 17, 2001, of kidney failure. She was still actively teaching in her church in Westfield, NY, and enjoyed traveling. Survivors include her sister, **Carol Fuller Hardy, '48. Mary Elizabeth Walker Thurmer,** on May 15, 2002, in Atlanta. She was retired from TVA. Survivors include her husband, William Thurmer, who notified the College of her death.

**'37** **Mark L. Andrews** celebrated his 61st year of ordination to the ministry on 4/16/01. He lives in a Presbyterian retirement home in Washington, D.C. Also celebrating is **Dorothea Stadelmann Trump,** who recently joined an Elderhostel for "A Voyage Through History" onboard the Queen Elizabeth II on a transatlantic crossing from NY to England.
**MEMORIAM: Lee Hannah,** on Nov. 14, 2002, in Maryville. He was retired from ALCOA. He was a member of the MC "Wall of Fame" and had been a member of a semi-professional basketball team. Survivors include a sister, stepdaughter and several nieces and nephews.
**Shirley Jackson Hurst,** on Oct. 14, 2002, in Maryville. She was a teacher, writer and editor, having taught in the Maryville school system and done work for the University of Tennessee Press. She also developed the church library at First Baptist Church in Maryville. She was preceded in death by her husband and by her sister, Dr. Elizabeth H. Jackson, head of the English Department at Maryville College for many years. Survivors include her son and daughter and their families.

**'39** **MEMORIAM: Lois Sharp Kramer-Smith,** on Sept. 12, 2002, in Maryville. She taught school

until her marriage to Dr. George A. Kramer, who preceded her in death. He was director of admissions at MC at one time. She was active in many church and community organizations in Maryville. Survivors include her husband, Alden Smith; a daughter; and two sons, one of whom is **Fred Kramer, '79.**

**'40** At age 83, **Alice Weghorst May** has been "called back" to teach church school to children in grades 1-3 at her church in Indianapolis, IN.
**MEMORIAM: J. Frederick Bingman,** on Oct. 20, 2002, in Wise, VA. He was a retired hospital administrator. His death was reported to the College by **Jean White Byrne, '41.**

**'41 MEMORIAM: Floyd Joseph Green,** on Sept. 14, 2002, in Franklin, NC. He was retired from Aldrich Chemical Co. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, **Linda Robison Green, '42;** daughters **Victoria Green Cothroll, '65,** and Diana Green Bradley, and son, F. Joseph Green.

**'42** In November 2001, **Dorothy Barber Bushing** was presented with a certificate of appreciation by Dr. Gerald Gibson. The certificate recognized her efforts to make the College's presentation of Messiah a very special occasion and to encourage community participation and attendance. **John M. Guinter** now lives in a Presbyterian retirement home in Monroe, OH, and is active in church youth work, reading, and studying Spanish and computer operation.

**'43 Jean Stamp Cunningham** notified the College of the death of her husband, Robert D. Cunningham, on 04/14/02. **H. Owen Long,** a former college professor and administrator in TN, KY, IN, and FL, retired in 1986. Since retiring, he has written and published 45 volumes, including short stories, novels, history, economics, and games. During WWII, Long served in North Africa, Southern Europe, and at Anzio. Some of his works deal with war experiences. He is listed in "Who's Who in the World."

**'44 Leroy Dillener** continues to do substitute preaching in the Genesee Valley Presbytery. **Peg Fisher Dillener** is on the local church Session. The Dillener's welcomed their first granddaughter, Adriana, this year.
**MEMORIAM: Ruth Carter Miller '44,** on Oct. 10, 2002, in Bakersfield, CA, where she was active in the First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include her husband, Ross S. Miller. **Rev. A. Hubert Rust '44,** on Oct. 12, 2002, in Knoxville. He was Pastor Emeritus of Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, where he had served for 18 years. Survivors include his wife, two sons and their families.

**'45 Ethel Beall Rosenfeld** and her husband have moved to Chapel Hill, NC, to be near their two daughters.

**'46** Ralph Chamblin has reported that his wife, **Isabel Muir Chamblin,** is in the special needs unit of a retirement home in Albuquerque, NM.

**'47 Jean Balch Richardson** notified the College of the death of her husband in 2001. She continues to live in Palmetto, FL, and recently enjoyed a visit from her three-year-old grandson.
**MEMORIAM: Dr. Betty Carolyn Congleton,** on Oct. 15, 2002, in Greenville, NC. She was Professor Emeritus at East Carolina University, where she taught history for 30 years. Survivors include her sister, Helen Louise Congleton of Greenville.

**'48** After 48 years as a radio sportscaster/newsman, **Ken Kribbs** has retired. He now spends most of his time with his 52 citrus and fruit trees, called the "largest citrus grove in the state of Georgia." He also enjoys hearing from MC friends at kkribbs@darientel.net.

**'49 Mary Mitchell Wooldridge Gravely** notified the College of the death of her husband, Bill Gravely, on 08/18/02, in Harrodsburg, KY. Other survivors include their three children, including **Mary Mitchell "Sissy" Gravely Reinhardt '82,** and seven grandchildren. **Maryjane Blizzard Thurston** visited her sister-in-law, **Harriet Barber Blizzard '39** at her home in Willowby Village, Peabody, MA, during the summer of 2002.
**MEMORIAM: E. Ray Lillard,** on Oct. 5, 2002, in Maryville. He was retired after 33 years service in Blount County schools. He retired from Heritage High School as Athletic Director and then farmed from 1982-1996. Survivors include his wife, Barbara A. Lillard and two sisters.

**'50 Lambert E. Stewart** is serving the last year of his term as Deacon at Venice Presbyterian Church in FL. He has attended 44 Elder-hostel colleges in the Eastern and Southern US.
**MEMORIAM: Roger A. Cowan,** on Aug. 27, 2002, in Palm Beach Gardens, FL. He had suffered multiple heart attacks. He had served Presbyterian pastorates and taught at Tusculum College and Knoxville College. He later became a Unitarian Universalist minister, retiring in 2000. Survivors include two sons.

**'51 Roy Kramer** was inducted into the Knoxville Sports Hall of Fame on 08/15/02.

**'53 Joyce Keppel Green** and her husband have sold their home and moved to Southampton Estates in Southampton, PA.

**'54 Helen Petts Cripe** works full-time as a Research Editor for Integrated Technology Research Corporation in Wilmington, DE. She's active in Freedom Trail District, Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America as a merit badge counselor and as editor and publisher of the Troop 959 newsletter.

**'55 Bob Weaver** retired from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in 07/02.

**'56 Susan Cook Driver** lives in Centennial, WY, and is teaching drawing at the local community college. She recently had a one-person show at a local gallery. **Edwin Grigsby** has retired as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Pikeville, KY. He and his wife are now living in their hometown, Hazard, KY. "Come Away to the Skies," a choral piece by **Jim Laster,** was recently accepted for publication by Concordia Publishing House and will be available for Easter in 2003. Laster was also commissioned to write a setting of

## MC saddened by death of Conchita Blazer

LONGTIME MARYVILLE COLLEGE supporter **Conchita Bertran Blazer '31** passed away Dec. 17 at Blount Memorial Hospital in Maryville. She was 91.

Mrs. Blazer was married to the late **Earl Blazer '30**, founder of Blazer Insurance Company and member of the MC Board of Directors. Together, they supported the College for many years.

Upon moving into a retirement facility last year, Mrs. Blazer donated to the College her furnishings, silver, china and memorabilia significant to the College's history (from the Mrs. John Walker estate). In 2002, she made a major unsolicited gift to support the completion and outfitting of Fayerweather Hall, at which time the College chose to name the Business Office Suite in honor of Earl Blazer. At the time of her death, Mrs. Blazer had three gift annuities in place (the balance of these accounts comes to the College).

While the Blazers had no natural children, they contributed to the education and well-being of many MC students and considered some of their scholarship students members of their family.

Her long and extensive association with non-profit organizations also included the Salvation Army and the Knoxville Rescue Ministries.

She is survived by sisters-in-law **Jean Blake Blazer '42** of Maryville and Mary Blazer Cook of Kansas; numerous nieces and nephews; and a special friend, **Ronald Koo '64** of California.

(L-R) Elizabeth Kemp Jones '57, Alice Davis Boon Stoll '60, Gerry Hopkins Fountain '61, Glenn Chapman Allen '62 and Jane Wallace Barber '51 met for lunch in spring of 2002 in Grand Rapids, MI, where they were visiting their daughters at the College. "We had a ball in Alice's apartment—we reminisced about Pearson Hall, we laughed, we cried, we ate, we drank, we sang, we did it all. Thanks to Alice and her daughter, Margaret, Carolyn, Jane and Gerry, it was a wonderful day!"

Psalm 84 for the 160th anniversary celebration of St. James School in Hagerstown, MD, for 10/13/02. **Margaret Blackburn White** continues her post-retirement career as manager of the Teaneck Community Chorus, a NJ group committed to diversity in both membership and repertoire.

**'57** **Adlai Boyd** is on the board of, and sings baritone in, Asheville Choral Society and its Chamber Chorus. He also sings in Berkshire Choral Festival, teaches an adult class on parenting and sings in his wife's choir at New Hope Presbyterian Church in Asheville, NC. She is pianist and director. Boyd is proud of his newest grandchild, Nathaniel Finn Boyd-Owens, born 09/01/01. **Philip H. Muir** and **Margaret Wilkinson Muir** have retired as missionaries with Wycliffe Bible Translators and are now living on their farm in Michigan. After 42 years as an analytical chemist, **Ben Stabley** has retired. He and his wife, **Hillis McKamey Stabley '59,** now live in and operate The Inn on Pumpkin Lane, a bed and breakfast in Gilman, VT. Many MC alumni have come to visit, including **Jim Conklin**. **Louise Ogden Wyman's** retirement life consists of teaching private lessons, directing the music at Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Knoxville, directing a children's choir, playing bass in two ensembles, with camping and boating on the side.

**'58** **Jim Barber** has been named pastor emeritus of Beverly Presbyterian Church in NJ where he served in the 70s. He and **Barbara Godshalk Barber** remain active in the congregation. **Anna Allcroft Fuhrmann** and her husband had a three-week visit with Anna's MC classmate **Opal Miller Chapman,** and her husband, who live in Vancouver, WA. The Fuhrmann's are expecting their first great-grandchild. **Jon D. Shafer** is a member of Springfield Chordsmen, a barbershop chorus that recently competed at Lake Placid, ME. He is also still singing with a barbershop quartet, Down Memory Lane, in Enfield, CT.

**'61** **Mary Darling,** a proud graduate of MC, revisited the MC campus in 2001. Darling's mother, an equally proud MC parent, frequently sends her daughter newspaper articles about the College's progress. **Fred G. Morrison** has been re-elected to another term as President of the Board of Trustees of the Synod of the Mid-Atlantic of the Presbyterian Church (USA). Also quite busy is **Dr. T. Bryson Struse**, who is a Director of Nuclear Medicine and Vascular Ultrasound at Tucson Heart Center in Arizona.

**'62** **Philip R. Collmer** is planning to retire at the end of 2002, after 28 years in the Air Force and 12 years with the State of Washington as a program administrator. He and his wife will be traveling and visiting their daughter, an artist living in Berlin, Germany. Also on the road is **John A. Eaddy**, Emeritus Professor of Family Medicine at UT Graduate School of Medicine in Knoxville. Although enjoying retirement, Eaddy notes that he missed his recent MC reunion because he was "in the New Mexico desert soaking up history." **Charles W. Feast** is also now retired while **Sandra Malone Feast '63** works as an administrative assistant at First Presbyterian Church in Marietta, GA. **Clyde Flanagan** was elevated to "Life-Fellow" membership in the American Psychiatric Association in a convocation during the May 2002 annual meeting in Philadelphia. **Reese Wills** retired on Aug. 20, 2002, after 37 years of service to the Presbyterian Church. He and his wife, **Eleanor Ross Wills** are now living in Maryville.

**'64** **Don Black** is now Administrator of Cortland Acres Nursing Home in Thomas, WV. **Chris Carlisle** recently completed his 11th mission trip to Haiti, having taken some two dozen members of his church to teach, evangelize and donate glasses at clinic operations. He and his wife are pleased to announce the wedding of their third daughter. **Webb Spraetz** retired July 1, 2002, after serving as Director of Disabilities for Jewish Family and Career Services in Atlanta for eleven years.

**'65** **Nancy White Claar** and her husband are returning to Pennsylvania from Houston, TX. While her husband retires, she will continue to judge gymnastics and work at Woodward Camp. In the last two years she has judged in Caracas, Venezuela, at the Central American Games in Guatemala, and at the NCAA Women's Championships. **Jack Spencer** and **Linda Hayes**

(L-R) **Ray Nye '71, Darrell Stoker '68, Rick Ziegler '70, J.B. Randall '71, Brian Wilson '69, Dave Ronco '69** and **Dana Paul '71,** all members of the unofficial "Maryville College Alumni Fly Fishing Association," met at an undisclosed location recently. Randall wrote to the College: "Discussions ranged from reminiscing about our days as model college students, families, careers to date and of course, fly fishing ... Notes on physiological changes that may be experienced by fly fishermen were also offered for discussion. The ease with which the group interacted is testament to the friendships started at Maryville College that endure today."

**Spencer '67,** are living in Cambodia, where they will be for the next three years. He has taken a new job with the Centers for Disease Control's Global AIDS Program as the chief of the program for Cambodia. They had previously moved to Gainesville, GA, and plan to retire there at the close of the Cambodia assignment.

**MEMORIAM: Wilbur Wayne Ramsey,** on Oct. 31, 2002, at Front Royal, VA. He worked for 26 years as a Special Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was a member of the MC Wall of Fame. Survivors include three daughters and their families.

**'66 Lois Grinstead Patton** has established a consulting business/agency providing services in the areas of publishing and project/manuscript development/placement. Previously, she spent 27 years in university press publishing as an acquiring editor and university press director.

**'67 Bill Evaul** teaches math and social studies at North Wilkes High School in Traphill, NC. He also coaches men's varsity soccer.

**'68 Jean Beaulieu** is treasurer of the Presbyterian Church of Barnet, VT. She has been working as State Police Dispatcher in Vermont since 1975 and is looking forward to retirement. **Dean Clark** and his wife are now grandparents. A granddaughter, Ella Grace, was born Oct. 1, 2002, to Sarah Clark Canniff and her husband, Pete. **Lynn Ramsey Cole** has taught for 19 years at Farragut High School in Knox County, TN. She and her husband enjoy spending time at their cottage in Cosby, TN, next to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. **Dan Styles** and his wife have bought a condo in North Port, FL. He is manager of a Circuit City store in Port Charlotte.

**'69 Joe Dawson** received the President's Award for 2002 from the Tennessee Hospital Association (THA). The award, which has been presented only seven times in the past 14 years, recognized Dawson for his strong support of THA advocacy efforts at state and federal levels. He is administrator of Blount Memorial Hospital in Maryville. Another award-winning alum is **Penny Blackwood Ferguson,** who recently received the National Council of Teachers of English High School Teacher of Excellence Award. She was also one of 30 teachers in the nation selected for a 2002 Disney American Teacher Award, selected from a pool of 185,000. Ferguson is chair of the English Department at Maryville High School.

**'70 Tom Taylor** has been elected to a second term as chairman of the Tennessee Advisory Council on Libraries, which provides long-range policy planning advice to the state librarian and the Secretary of State.

**'71 Michael Barrows** is now Vice President Sales with CoreProfit Solutions Inc. The company is based in West Chester, PA and provides costing and profitability services and consulting to financial institutions. **Betsy Fisher** was the winner of a 2001 Tennessee Resource Sharing Award, given by the Tennessee Library Association and sponsored by TENN-SHARE. She is Senior Researcher for the Nashville Public Library. **Lynda Luck Stansbury** is Director of Development, Arts & Humanities at the University of California, San Diego. She is now living in La Jolla, CA.

## Margaret Cummings celebrates 100 years

MARGARET CUMMINGS celebrated her 100th birthday on March 8 with family members who gathered for a party in the Proffitt Dining Room of Pearsons Hall.

Cummings, who began teaching at the College in 1940 and retired nearly 30 years later, was born Margaret McClure on March 9, 1903. Today, she lives with her daughter and son-in-law **Margaret "Peggy" Cummings Campbell '50** and the **Rev. G. David Campbell '49** in Maryville.

"I do a lot of reading," Cummings said during a recent interview. "I've read Jimmy Carter's books, and I liked them very much. I also read books based on the Bible."

Recent health problems keep Cummings in a recliner during most of the day, but from her chair, she tackles the daily crossword puzzle, reads novels and historical non-fiction and knits caps to donate to the Sunset Gap Presbyterian Mission. She likes to watch the TV game show Jeopardy, enjoying the College Week tournaments, especially.

But up until five years ago, Cummings was driving herself to the grocery store, friends' homes, New Providence Presbyterian Church and the College. She led women's Bible circles until three years ago. Last year, she enjoyed baking whole-wheat bread.

She claims she now has a "good forgettery" but offers no proof. With fondness, she remembers her days in the College's Christian Education Department, her students, her colleagues and her trips to the Middle East.

Always with a smile, she also remembers the nicknames that students had for her: "Ma Cummings." "St. Margaret."

Several former students come by to visit her, many reporting that they teach Sunday-School classes and still possess the charts of Biblical chapters she assigned decades ago. Recently, an alumnus told her that he never forgot the key verse of Acts.

The former professor said she's happy to receive such reports.

"The nicest compliment I've gotten from students is that they learned to love the Bible in my courses," she said.

As for any lessons she might have for longevity, Cummings might suggest a course in the Biology department – genetics.

"My mother lived to be 103 years-old, and my father lived to be 98," she said. "I guess I have it naturally."

Persons wishing to send Mrs. Cummings a belated birthday card are encouraged to send them c/o Rev. and Mrs. G. David Campbell, 1940 Farris Road, Maryville, TN 37803.

**Jim Cummings '56,** Ms. Cummings' son, has helped establish the John W. and Margaret M. Cummings Scholarship Fund at Maryville College. Persons wishing to give a birthday honorarium to the fund may send it to: Libby Welsh, Director of Donor Records, Maryville College, 502 E. Lamar Alexander Pkwy., Maryville, TN 37804.

## The Maryville College family mourns the passing of two former members of the College's Board of Directors.

**GEORGE A. "GIG" PAINTER, JR.** passed away Dec. 4 after a courageous battle with cancer. He was 53. A longtime resident of Maryville, Painter served on the Board from 1989 until 1998. He was in the securities and financial services field for many years, most recently employed as Senior Vice President and Investment Advisor with the Private Client Services Group of Sun Trust Bank in Knoxville.

A graduate of Tennessee Wesleyan College and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Maryville, Painter was an active member of his church and community. The Board of Asbury Centers Inc., the Blount County United Way, the Blount County Dogwood Arts Festival, the Blount Memorial Hospital Foundation and the Maryville Kiwanis Club are just a few of several organizations to which Painter offered his leadership abilities.

Painter is survived by his mother, Mrs. Robbie Lee Painter; wife Kathy, son Kevin and daughter and son-in-law Shannon and Andrew Johnson; brother-in-law Randy Lambert '76 and father- and mother-in-law Harold Lambert '50 and Jean Lambert; and many other relatives and friends.

**CLINTON MCCLURKIN MARSH,** a member of the College's Board of Directors from 1976 until 1978, died Nov. 1. A graduate of Knoxville College and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Marsh served the Presbyterian Church (USA) for 60 years, holding several important offices in the church. He led congregations in Indiana and Georgia and in 1973, was elected Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church. Marsh was a former president of Knoxville College.

Upon retirement, Marsh moved to Atlanta, Ga., and became a tireless worker for social justice. He served as Deputy Director of the Christian Council of Metropolitan Atlanta and founded what is now Georgians United Against Violence. He authored and contributed to several publications.

Marsh is survived by his wife Agnes, a son, step-son and daughter-in-law; two grandchildren; a brother and sister; several nieces and nephews and other relatives.

**'72** **Cynthia L. Nelson** is a teacher in the Maryville city schools. Her son, David Rupp, will graduate from West Point Academy on May 31, 2003. Her daughter, Kristin Rupp Colquitt, had a son, Brenton, born July 14, 2002. Daughter and new grandson will be staying with Cynthia while Kristin's husband is deployed by the Army to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. **John F. Powell '72,** is a librarian at Thousand Oaks Branch of the San Antonio Public Library.

**'73** **Dale White** is professor of brass and bands at the College of St. Benedict/St. John's University. He recently performed with the Minnesota Orchestra and the Lake Wobegon Brass Band. He has also released a CD entitled "Music for Trumpet and Piano." **Jeanette Weaver Whitley** writes that her son, Nathan, recently completed his master's in teaching from Whitworth College. **Delores Bowen Ziegler** has accepted a position at the University of Maryland as Associate Professor of Voice. She also continues with her performing career.

**'74** **Lois A. Cowan** has started her own art business called "Cowan Cats." She paints designs of cats, which are then ink-jet printed onto canvas and applied to various wooden products. Pieces are now being sold in gift shops. She continues her work as a graphics technician for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority in Los Angeles.

**'76** **Maggie Miller Bales** and her husband recently celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary. She is a classroom interpreter for deaf students at Woodbridge Senior High School in Woodbridge, VA. Her youngest child is a high school senior. **Gwen Guba Stanley** has earned her National Board Certification master's degree and has been named Teacher of the Year at Daves Creek Elementary School in Georgia. **Ray Stanley, '75,** owns his own business. They live in Alpharetta, GA. **Mary Apetz Sturge** has completed her first year as principal of Montclaire Elementary School in Charlotte, NC. Meanwhile, husband Robert Sturge returned from a four-month mobilization to Kuwait in the spring of 2002 and was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel as a Chaplain in the Air National Guard. Their youngest son is now serving as a Senate Page in Washington, DC.

**'78** **Wayne Williams** and his family live in Roswell, GA, where he and his wife serve on the Young Life committee and attend Fellowship Bible Church. After serving six years on active duty with the Navy, he finished his career in the Naval Reserves, retiring in 1995. Currently he is a B-767 Captain and Flight Training instructor with Delta Air Lines.

**'81** **Dr. Kevin Julian** and **Betty Vars Julian, '80,** write that their son, Daniel, is currently attending St. Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City, NJ, where he is a freshman football player. **Sandy Rabun Lind** and her husband, **Don Lind, '00,** live in Melbourne, FL. They note that "life is busy with two teenagers." They have twins, Teri and Trevor, born Dec. 11, 1989.

**'82** **Sidney L. Bright** accepted the position of Vice President of Underwriting with Vanguard Fire and Casualty Company in Orlando, FL, in 2001. Since then, he has been promoted to Chief Underwriting Officer. **Robin Rimmer Bright '83** volunteers at their sons' schools and drives them to sporting practices and games. The family now lives in Montverde, FL. **George Cassutto** has been named Social Studies Department Chair of Harmony Intermediate School, a new school serving grades 8 and 9 in Hamilton, VA. **Tim Fitzgerald** and his family have moved from Los Angeles to Atlanta, where he is an agent with Northside Realty. **Ivy Hinton** has her Ph.D. and is Coordinator of Data Analysis and Interpretation at the University of Virginia School of Nursing in Charlottesville. **Takeo Itoh** and **Judy Grahl Itoh '81** have been living in Japan since April 1994. They own the largest private school in their city. Takeo is Principal/CEO of Keiai Gakuen Mida Yochien; Judy is Vice-Principal/CFO. The school has an annual enrollment of 315-345 students. They would like to hear from MC friends at jtitoh@ dance.plala.or.jp.

**Anita Baker Lerman** was on the MC campus for Homecoming 2002. Her four-year-old daughter attends pre-school. Anita is owner and senior consultant of Anita Baker Consulting and notes that "business is great." She and her partner recently completed a major renovation of their home in Lambertville, NJ.

**'83** **Donna Franklin Davis** has accepted a job as Assistant Professor of Marketing at Texas Tech for Fall 2003. She is completing work on her Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. **Lee E. Lord** is the Executive Director of Turning Point for Families, an agency addressing domestic violence on the Big Island of Hawaii. He received his Ph. D. from Honolulu University in July 2002. He is also chairperson of the Western States Youth Services Network.

**'84** **Daniel L. Zerick** and **Meelora Bowers Zerick, '81,** are settling into their new home in Maryville. Dan is an independent sales representative with Pepperidge Farms. Meelora has been with the Tennessee Department of Safety for 18 years.

**'85** **Mary Jane Burnette** spent the summer of 2002 fighting wildfires in Show Low and Douglas, Arizona, as well as in central Oregon, for the USDA Forest Service. In March 2002, she enjoyed a reunion in Florida with **Lenida Hawkins Vorwerk** and **Paula Walton Tancredi**. **Stephen Mark Street** is pastor of Keenburg Free Will Baptist Church in Elizabethton, TN. He would like to hear from MC classmates and friends at mandkstreet@chartertn.net. **Dr. Melissa Walker** was one of four scholars invited to speak Oct. 28-30, 2002 at Mississippi State University's 18th annual forum on Turning Points in History. Walker is Associate Professor of History at Converse College.
**BIRTH: Lenida Hawkins Vorwerk,** and her husband, Dale, a son, Griffin John Robert, May 16, 2002, their first child.

**'86** **Hubert E. Dixon** is an Organizational Development/ Community Organizing Specialist for the Center for Community Change in Washington, DC. The center works with a variety of low-income community-based organizations all over the nation. He and his wife enjoyed a trip to England, Wales and France during the summer. They bumped into MC professor, Dr. Young-Bae Kim in the Atlanta airport on their way home. **Mary Padget Eckwall** is now working as an analyst with Investment Performance Services, a company in Atlanta that specializes in union pension plans.

**'87** **Teri Burch** is currently a Senior Technical Analyst with American Airlines/Sabre. She has bought a home in Arlington, TX. **Cindy Claborn Ferrell** recently won the 2002 Sarah Ellen Benroth Teacher of the Year award at Roane State Community College. Ferrell directs the school's student music ensembles and teaches music appreciation and music literature courses.

**'88** **Charlene Thompson Rivard** and her husband live in Tucker, GA. She works for NewFields as a Project Chemist/Scientist/GIS Analyst. Her husband is a department supervisor for The Home Depot.
**MARRIAGE: Charlene Michele Thompson,** to Stephen Joseph Rivard, Nov. 2, 2002.

**'89** On August 22, 2002, **Laura Brock Lynch** had a lot to celebrate. The date marked her completion of the Clinical Doctorate of Audiology degree as well as her fourth wedding anniversary.
**BIRTH: Lynn Smith Purcell,** and her husband, David, a daughter, Corinne Marie, July 24, 2002, their second child.

**'90** **K. C. Cross** and **Melissa Combest Cross, '91,** continue to live in Florida, where he owns and operates a chain of skilled nursing and retirement centers.

**'91** **David Lee Allen Grindstaff** announced his calling and began preaching the Gospel as an evangelist on Aug. 14, 2000. He and his wife have three children and live in Corryton, TN.
**BIRTH: Chris Chaback,** and his wife, Renee, a daughter, Sari-Grace Nettles, May 29, 2002.

**'92** **Kelly Smelser** has moved back to Kingsport, TN. She is a full-time student in the Radiology Program at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City and has clinical rotations at Indian Path Hospital in Kingsport. During MC Homecoming weekend, she was inducted into the Wall of Fame for her contribution to the success of the Women's Soccer Program.
**BIRTHS: Debra Washington Ballantyne,** and her husband, Eric, a daughter, Emma Ainsley, Oct. 23, 2002, their first child. **Tara Fischbach Nardi**, and her husband, Jay, a son, Jacob Christopher, July 2, 2002, their second child. **Michelle Smith Zoppa,** and her husband, Timothy, a son, Jedrek Glen, Aug. 5, 2002, their second child.
**MEMORIAM: Frank David Jordan, III,** on Aug. 10, 2002, in Knoxville. He was Security and Properties Supervisor with Knoxville Utilities Board and also worked part-time as a Gentry Bus Co. driver, who helped transport the UT football team. Survivors include his wife, father and two sons.

**'93** **MARRIAGE: Michelle Rosanne Hall,** to Dr. Jonathan Matthew Scherch, Sept. 7, 2002.
**BIRTHS: Donald Evon** and **Wendy Ellis Evon, '96,** a son, Owen Reimer, Sept. 13, 2002, their first child. **Susan West Henderson,** and her husband, Mike, a daughter, Rachel Brooke, Feb. 22, 2002, their first child.

**'94** **MARRIAGE: Christine E. Straley,** to Jeff Burns, Apr. 20, 2002.

**'95** **BIRTH: Kevyn Smith** and **Sally Harrington Smith, '96,** a daughter, Natasya Elise, Aug. 25, 2002.

**'96** **Elizabeth Malloy Brakebill** is choral director at Loudon High School in Loudon, TN. Her Select Ensemble performed at Carnegie Hall in June 2002.

**'97** **Kathryn McDonald Devine** is working as an information specialist with the U.S. Forest Service in Olympia, WA. Her husband has taken a post-doctoral position with the Forest Service. **Kyle Duke** has graduated Cum Laude with an MBA at Lipscomb University in Nashville, with dual concentration in Healthcare Management and Leadership. **Mark A. Hatfield** completed a master's degree in music from the University of Tennessee in 2001. He is currently

Last August, **Caroline Leggett Morgan '99** participated in the white coat ceremony held for the incoming class of medical students at the Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University. Morgan and her husband are living in Greenville, N.C.

enrolled in the MFA program of Actor Created Physical Theater at Naropa University in Boulder, CO. **Tiffannie Chee Hill** is the Water Resources/Environmental Planner for Georgia Mountains Regional Development Center. **Dr. Clinton A. Wight** plans to marry Dr. Heather L. Stevens, a pediatrician, on Aug. 2, 2003, in St. Petersburg, FL where he is a family practice resident. They plan to return to practice medicine in East Tennessee.

**BIRTHS: Harold J. Lynn** and **Karen Strachan Lynn, '98,** a daughter, Anna Payton, June 18, 2002. **Eric Stone** and **Leslie Piety Stone, '98,** a son, Kenneth "Cruz," Aug. 11, 2002. **Kristie Johnson Toby** and her husband, Ryan, a daughter, Jaden Alyssa, June 17, 2002. **David Wagner** and his wife, Amanda, a daughter, Mackenzie Elizabeth, July 17, 2002, their first child.

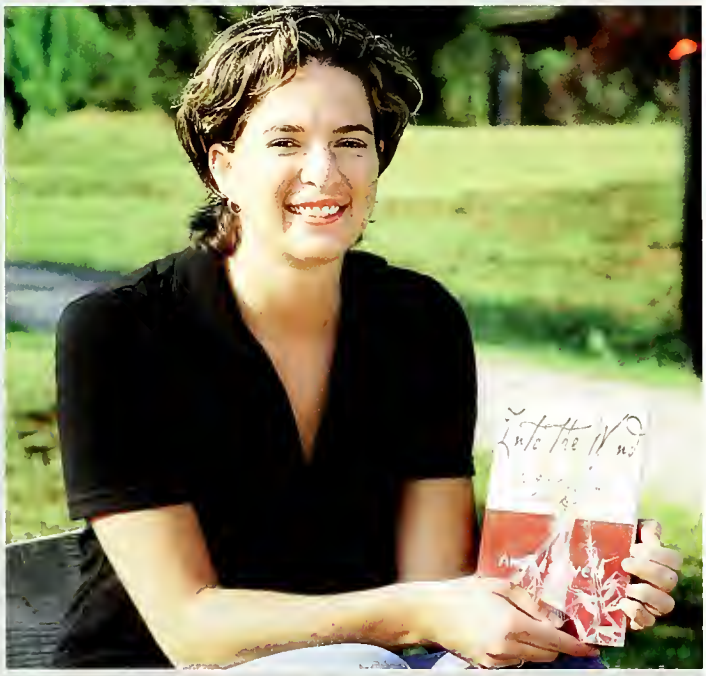
## Myers has senior thesis published

AMANDA MYERS '01 recently had her senior thesis published. Entitled "Into the Wind: An Addict's Journey Toward Recovery," the book tells the true story of Myers' struggles with anorexia and bulimia, her time in recovery and the Mountain Challenge bike trip to Savannah, Ga., that put her journey of recovery in perspective.

Myers held a book reading and signing at the College on Oct. 1, and spoke to freshmen during a special forum in November. She has shared her story with other groups in Knox and Blount counties, and her book has been adopted by several Nashville-area Presbyterian churches for their Sunday-school curricula. Her story was also featured in the December issue of Presbyterian Voice.

"Into the Wind is not a handbook for anorexics, but a subtle mirror in which every human soul can see itself, learn how and why we are so flawed by how we handle our cravings, and come to admit and address our favorite weaknesses," said Bard Young, book editor and publisher for Redline Editorial Services of White Bluff, Tenn. "There is no judgment here; there is, rather, painful honesty and hope."

"Into the Wind" is on sale in the College's bookstore and online at www.mannafund.com. Copies can be purchased for $12 each, and proceeds from all sales go into the "Manna Recovery Fund" for women and girls who are suffering from eating disorders. To read more about Myers' struggle with an eating disorder, visit www.maryvillecollege.edu and search the News section.



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**'98 Daniel Bechman** completed his MBA in Logistics at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, in May 2001. He is now living in Franklin, TN, and is a Process Control Analyst with Saturn Corporation. **Jim Lummus** lives in Atlanta, GA, where he works as a district manager over seven Sylvan Learning Centers in the metro Atlanta area. **Darren Shuler** will graduate from law school in May 2003. He has accepted an offer to become an associate in the law firm of King & Spalding in Atlanta.

**BIRTH: Nick L. White** and his wife, Lora, a daughter, Campbell Ruth, Aug. 13, 2002, their first child.

**'99 Carleton Putnam Ketcham** graduated cum laude from the University of Alabama School of Law in May 2002, and passed the Alabama State Bar Exam in September. He is an attorney with Ray Press Corporation in Birmingham. **Sherry D. Oden** is working on her Ph. D. at Wake Forest University. Her research is being funded by the American Heart Association. She had a paper published in September 2002. **Brooklyn Anne White** is now Project Manager of Creative Services with HealthSouth, Inc. in Birmingham, AL.

**MARRIAGE: Bobby Parillo** to Kerry Briana Jones, Aug. 3, 2002.

**'00 Brooke Daniel** received her M.Ed. from Clemson University in Counseling and Guidance Services. She is presently a Residence Life Coordinator for Florida State University. **Mike Gregory** has been promoted to the position of regional sales manager at the Knoxville headquarters of Plasti-Line, Inc. **Meredith Ann Hansel** is working to complete her Master's in Public Administration at Tennessee State University. She is planning to go on to American University or the University of Georgia for a doctoral program in the same field. She is also doing environmental consulting for bagging companies in TX, KY and TN. **Anuj Suri** is now living in Memphis, where he is attending medical school.

**MARRIAGES: Whitney Black** to Jonathan Dee, June 15, 2002. **Elyse Gottschang**, to Rob Scholl, Aug. 17, 2002. **Benjamin Hoomes,** to **Jonika Dhimo, '02,** Sept. 7, 2002. **Christopher D. Housewright,** to Elizabeth Faye Frese, Oct. 19, 2002. **Allison Watts,** to Bruce Mays, July 29, 2000.

**'01 Leah Hutto** has accepted a staff interpreting position with Communication Access Network in Columbia, SC. She has also received her certification from the National Association of the Deaf. **Teresa Dibble Hicks** is now a police reporter for the Kingsport Times-News. She and her husband are living in Johnson City, TN. **Jennifer Lea Mann** is working on a Master of Arts degree in Anthropology at Idaho State University. She plans to enter a doctoral program next fall. **Brent Watts** has joined Pro View Systems as regional account manager. He lives in Knoxville.

**BIRTHS: Erin Taylor Huffstetler** and her husband, Aaron, a daughter, Emily Marie, Sept. 21, 2002. **Emily Robbins King** and her husband, Jeff, a daughter, Melissa Joy, Jan. 10, 2002.

**'02 Ryan W. Newhouse** is flyfishing on the Blackfoot River in Missoula, MT, where he now lives. He also works full-time at a local natural foods store. He has applied to a Master's program in Environmental Studies: Environmental Writing for the fall of 2003. **Erin Verhofstadt** is working as a physical therapist aide at Kitsap Physical Therapy in Bremerton, WA. She expects to enter graduate school next fall. She is also planning her wedding!

**MARRIAGE: Rusty Bouchard,** to Kelly Sloan, Feb. 2, 2002. MC

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I nominate _____ Class of _____ for the **Alumni Citation Award**

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Enrollment: 1,020

Approximate yearly cost to attend (tuition, room, board, fees): $24,735

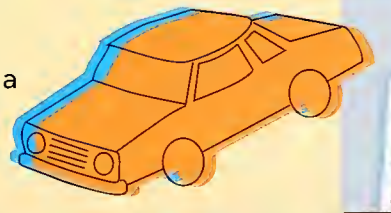
Number of full-time faculty: 68

Most popular majors:
Business & Organization Management;
Child Development for Teacher Licensure;
Psychology

Highest occupancy residence hall: Carnegie

Winning-est sport (based on 2001-2002 season): Men's Soccer

Most common complaint of students: Access to the College's computer network



Average price of a 4-door sedan: $25,800

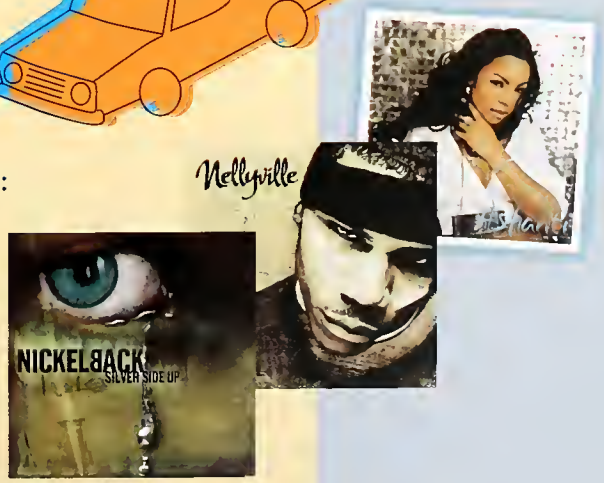
Most popular songs:

"How You Remind Me" (Nickelback)

"Foolish" (Ashanti)

"Hot in Herre" (Nelly)

"Dilemma" (Nelly featuring Kelly Rowland)



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